



WE NOMINATE

Glenn Lowell Jepsen, one of the world's most distinguished "historians of life" and a dedicated Princetonian for some three decades, who over the weekend carried off the equivalent of a Pulitzer Prize in recognition of his major contributions to man's knowledge of man's earliest known relatives and their mammalian associates. In the Friday hubbub of New Haven, the 59-year old Jepsen, Sinclair Professor of Vertebrate Paleontology in Princeton University, became only the third recipient of the Addison Emery Verrill Medal, awarded periodically by Yale University's Peabody Museum of Natural History and emblematic of trail-blazing achievements in the broad reaches of the life sciences.

In conferring this distinction upon Jepsen, one of the first evolutionists to insist that geologists must be as well grounded in humanistic and social studies as they are in the natural sciences and mathematics, Yale pulled out all the stops. The accompanying citation, read by President A. Whitney Griswold, hailed Jepsen as a historian of life and skillful teacher whose "fundamental discoveries in a lifelong quest for ancient mammals have profoundly added to the revelation of the strange and colorful vista of the beginning of the age of mammals" and, also, underscored his role as "sustainer and contributor to the ancient and honorable tradition of natural philosophy as well as to modern methodology."

A native of Lead, S. Dak., the son of a rancher, Jepsen was a part-time student and an instructor in English at the South Dakota School of Mines before he transferred to Princeton in the mid-1920's to complete his undergraduate studies. Here he earned a Phi Beta Kappa key and highest honors in geology after having helped meet his university bills by working as a full-time assistant in the Guyot Hall Museum. The editors of the Class of 1927's yearbook noted that Jepsen

planned to study geology and "then engage in geological research." A fortnight following the volume's appearance Jepsen was prospecting for fossils in the Wyoming Badlands.

Year after year, starting as a graduate student and continuing down into the present, Jepsen has helped perpetuate a Princeton tradition dating back to the 1870's when rifle-toting Princeton "bone hunters" first penetrated such regions as the Bighorn Basin in Wyoming. In the summer of 1919, and in succeeding years, Jepsen-directed expeditions hit "pay-dirt" with their discovery near Cody, Wyo., of an unsurpassed collection of "Yuma" artifacts, providing new clues to a 7,000-year old culture and enabling scientists to give substance to a long-vanished American civilization known heretofore only from scattered specimen finds.

A prolific, easy writer, and an editor of scientific publications with a flair for stimulating laymen's imagination, Jepsen shortly after World War II (during the University's Bicentennial Year, 1916-47), directed the first international symposium ever held on Genetics, Paleontology and Evolution, wherein biologists and geologists formulated plans for cooperative research in evolution. Nor has Jepsen found it necessary to travel far afield, or to consult with scientists from overseas, in making scientific news. He has repeatedly used excavations for new University buildings, notably the Firestone Library in 1916 and Wilcox Hall in 1960, as laboratories in "reconstructing" living conditions in New Jersey millions of centuries ago.

For his capacities for throwing new light on a past that is measured in terms of eons; for reflecting the kind of stimulating enthusiasm which counterbalances the often tedious demands of long-range research; for his versatility as a teacher and scientist, he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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Assistant to the Editor

K. A. BOY

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This Is PRINCETON

"OPEN SPACE" ACCEPTED Into Master Plan. "It's an imaginative plan—almost like a dream," commented Alexander Ell, Rosedale Road, at the start of the Township Planning Board's hearing on the Open Space Committee's proposals Thursday night.

At the conclusion of the hearing, which lasted only two hours and disclosed no apparent opposition, the Planning Board approved the report and made it part of the Township Master Plan.

The Open Space Committee was organized since October, 1960. It's half-inch thick report, the Committee presents not only broadly sketched plans for the retention of Open Space in Princeton Township, but also detailed studies of geology, economics, taxation, conservation and legislation supplemented by charts, graphs, statistical tables and mathematical formulae to back up the general proposals.

"I have never seen a group work so hard with such effectiveness," said Gerald Breese, chairman of the Planning Board, who presided at Thursday's hearing.

For Conservation. The Open

SHOTS FOR SINGERS: Food-raising and rehearsing may occupy the thoughts of the Princeton High School choir these days, but other necessities have not been forgotten. Vaccinations, typhoid inoculations and passport pictures are quite as important to the choir as money and accurate pitch. Here, in the high school health office, Dr. J. R. Burdette prepares to work on the left arm of Linda Almerine while Douglas McGilvra stands ready and waiting. (Staff Photo)

Space report recommends a complete program setting aside 2,758 acres, with a first stage encompassing 1,073 acres, including those in the flood plain, these set aside for neighborhood parks, playfields, reservation and "general open spaces." First, and most importantly in the eyes of the Committee, would be the 730 acres in the flood plain of Stony Brook.

This land includes both halves of the brook from the west border of the Township downstream to Carnegie Lake and from there to the dam and on the point where the stream leaves the Township; the major tributaries of the brook in the area now in the process of donation from the Brookston developers and the easement given by the Hunt and Augustine firm in "Winfield," at The Great Road and Mountain Avenue.

For its first neighborhood parks, the committee suggests the Tyson Lane area at Harry's Brook where the Brook overflows; the unused Brook sewer field across Elm Road from Westery and the Textile Institute area.

The committee has its eye on the Textile area just in case the Institute should move some day. The property is on Lake Carnegie.

For Play. A northward extension of Community Gardens to the area behind the Unitarian Church and the Van Dyck Wright area along Snowden Lane, intersected by Terhune, would provide 87 additional acres for playfields.

As reservations, the Committee suggests a 46-acre extension of the Vobien Arboretum to Hernton Road, an extension of Battle Field Park to include the Weller Tract behind the Society of Friends Meeting House, 94 acres in the

Poe Tract now accessible from The Great Road, but also accessible in the future from the new Stuart Road, 60 acres along Drakes Corner Road west of this tract in land now owned by the University; and the crew finish area—six acres on Lake Carnegie.

General open space would include walkways along the Stony Brook in the flood plain, other walkways leading into large open areas, like a walk between The Great Road and Stony Brook at the end of Mountain Avenue, or from Hernton Road to the Girl Scout—sewer field section; the deep ravine along the undeveloped part of Hernton between Poor Farm and Mt. Lucas and visual easements which would be unobstructed views along parts of The Great Road, Ridgeview, Rosedale and similar areas.

How? How will these lands be acquired? The urgency of acquiring Open Space was, of course, recognized by the people of the state when they approved the 6.6 Acres bond issue in November.

Under the terms of this act, the municipality must have comprehensive plan for the development of an open space program, and Princeton Township is thought to be the first municipality in the state to have such a program ready for action.

"Green Acres" sets aside \$20 million for grants-in-aid by the state to cities and counties, with the state paying half the cost of any land purchase and the municipality the other half. It is expected that these funds will be available for about 36 months.

The Committee also hopes that many Township property owners will give easements under which land can be set aside as "open space" and that some will make outright gifts of land.

The Poe Tract referred to above, for example, is scheduled to be acquired by a lease-option arrangement, with the municipality leasing the land until the Poe family no longer has need for it.

The Open Space group will also recommend to Township Committee an ordinance prohibiting future changes of fill in the flood plain, and hopes

—Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1
that the Township will ask for
improved subdivision design,
possibly with "cluster" plans
in which houses are so ar-
ranged on the land that a
large, open area is left in the
plot.

Across the Line. The role of
the Borough in all this was
raised at the hearing by Stan-
ley C. Smozer, who said, "Bur-
ough people are going to walk
in these walkways and use
these playfields and picnic
areas. How do we get the Bur-
ough to contribute to the cost?"

Alan Carrick, Borough coun-
cilmember who was present at the
hearing, said he thought the
problem could be worked out
and Elwood P. Godfrey, also

of Borough Council, cited the
Open Space Committee's re-
ference to sewer fields, which
are of Borough property.

Mr. Breese suggested that a
joint Borough-Township ap-
peal for Green Acres funds
might bring more money into
the Township. It was also
pointed out that Borough
Council has passed a resolu-
tion of cooperation with the
Township on Open Space
"Consolidation," said Sam-
uel Frothingham, former chair-
man of the Township Planning
Board.

Charles Age commended the
Open Space Committee for
an "excellent, thorough job,"
and urged the report's im-
mediate adoption in the face
of housing pressures which would
bear in upon the Township
from the overcrowded suburbs
of New York, Long Island and
other sections of New Jersey.

"How we finance this pro-
gram is a bridge we can cross
when we come to it, if we still
there," Mr. Age said. "The im-
portant thing is to adopt this
into the Master Plan now and
to implement it, so that we
can keep ourselves an oasis in
the middle of this urban sea
that threatens to flood us."

CHOIR NEEDS \$12,000
To Complete Itinerary
Pledges from parents of
High School Choir sing-
ers now equal the amount
to be contributed by the State
Department for the choir's Eu-
ropean tour this summer.

With \$12,000 more, the
group will be able to fill all
the requests that have come to
it from European universities.
Contributions from residents
of the community should be
sent to Princeton High School
and checks be made out to the
Board of Education—Choir
Fund. All contributions are
tax deductible.

The Chamber of Commerce,
through its president, J. P.
Meyer, is working on fund-
raising and there are indica-
tions that Princeton's service
clubs will lend financial sup-
port.

The choir will travel to Idle-
wild on Monday, June 11, by
bus, and will depart on a Royal
Dutch Airlines plane. The
party of 55 students will be
chaperoned by Thomas Hishish,
director of the choir, and Mrs.
Iblish, Mrs. Mathilde McKin-
ney, accompanist, Miss Flor-

Person To Person

We got to talk-
ing about the
Seven Won-
ders of the
World, and it
came out that
there were ac-
tually five or
six differ-

ent accepted groups of them, each in its
own time, including the first
Seven Wonders compiled in
the Alexandrian period, about
200 B.C., with others follow-
ing, up to our modern Seven
Wonders of the World includ-
ing separate groups of indus-
trial wonders. The modern 7
wonders of the world were
listed in 1933 as: 1. The Great
Pyramid of Egypt and the ad-
jacent Sphinx, (2700 B.C. or
earlier); 2. Hagia Sophia in
Istanbul, a church and later a
mosque completed about 600
A.D.; 3. The Leaning Tower
of Pisa, completed about 1400
A.D.; 4. The Taj Mahal of
Agra, India, a mausoleum com-
pleted in 1689 A.D.; 5. The
Washington Monument in
Washington, D. C. (completed
in 1855); 6. The Eiffel Tower
in Paris (completed in 1889);
7. The Empire State Building
in New York City (completed
in 1931). There also is a list
of the seven wonders of transpor-
tation: 1. Automobile, 2.
Streamlined Train, 3. Ocean-
liner, 4. Nuclear Submarine,
5. Airplane, 6. Jet Plane, 7.
Rocket. We might add an 8th
wonder of transportation. He
is the capable mechanic who
can properly service and main-
tain the complex modern auto-
mobile. We've got some 8th
wonders in our organization,
thank goodness, and they are
here to serve you. Kammer
Buck-Pontiac Co., Route 206,
opposite Princeton Airport,
WA 1-2222.

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ence Burke, assistant principal
of the high school; Alfred
Seitz, administrative assistant
and Miss Mildred Kaplan,
school nurse.

ROUND-UP

A Township and several
Borough policemen stopped a
car on Vandewater Avenue
Monday afternoon, acting on
an anonymous tip that "three
gunmen driving a car with a
Canadian license" were head-
ing toward Princeton . . . when
the three men stepped out,
they proved to be bearded
members of a French-Canadi-
an religious sect.
The tip came from a caller
who had seen one of the men
adjusting the upper portion of
his frocked apparel in the rest-
room of a U.S. 1 restaurant
with a motion picture apparently
suggested a shoulder holster
... too much TVing!

An alarm Tuesday morning
brought police cars and one
piece of fire apparatus to the
Grover Lumber Co. on Alex-
ander Street . . . a pile of salt
hay was the lone casualty.

Antonio Perone, 349 Ewing
Street, could have called Pub-
lic Service to learn if there
was a gas leak at a manhole
cover on Snowden Lane, or he
could have lighted a match
after he lit the match, he
suffered burns on the hands
and face, and after that, Pub-
lic Service confirmed that
there was a leak.

No freezing temperatures in
May? Well, not actually, but
close enough: 37 degrees in the
early hours Saturday and
again Sunday . . . and last
Wednesday, the highest read-
ing was a mere 42.

Rainfall continued in what
farmers and Green Thumbs
regard satisfactory quantity
almost as long last Wed-
nesday, with more on Sunday
and again Tuesday.

Classified advertising (which
set an all-time high in volume
in this week's issue) includes
the following approach to
landlords:

"Conservative (Geldwater)
intellectual and liberal wife
need suitable accommodations
in which to argue . . ."

TOWN TOPICS does not assume
financial responsibility for in-
correctness resulting from typ-
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of any advertisement which appears
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to
please
a
MOTHER

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PRINCETON'S WEEKEND WEATHER

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy	Possible Showers	Fair	Fair

TEMPERATURE: Near normal of 58 degrees.
Warmer over the weekend.

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END-OF-THE-WEEK SPECIALS

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For Your Cook-Out or Lenden Brail	
Whole PORK LOINS	39¢ lb
PORK CHOPS	
Center Cut Chops	69¢ lb
Rib End Chops	35¢ lb
Will Process for Freezing—No Extra Charge	

Tender, Baby BEEF LIVER	45¢ lb
Frying CHICKEN LEGS	39¢ lb

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Plymouth Rock Canned Hams **\$2.69** 3 lbs.

Home Cooked, Roast
BEEF or PORK Half Pound **95¢**
Prepared by Famous Princeton Chef

Small, Lean, Tender
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Delicious
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TOPICS

Of the Town

SKETCHES PREPARED

For Palmer Square Plot. Users are in the office for Borough open space advocates. Sketches have been readied for a commercial building to be erected on the grassy corner of Nassau Street and Palmer Square.

Fred M. Blalcher, president of Palmer Square, Inc., owners of the lot, told Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson and Council on Tuesday night that "there probably will be a building" in response to questioning, he stated.

"I can say this. For the moment only sketches have been drawn up. So far we are taking into consideration that this has long been an open area and we plan to leave as large a part of the corner on Nassau Street wide open and landscaped as possible."

Rumors Cause Protests. Rumors had prompted letters to the Mayor and Council from Arthur E. Lewis at Fisher Avenue, an architect, and by Walter D. Wagoner of 4 Hunter Road, calling upon the Borough to take action to prevent the construction of a building at the spot.

"I suggest that the Borough of Princeton consider condemning this lot and keeping it as a permanent park," Mr. Lewis wrote. "Since the University controls the Palmer Square Corporation, I am additionally surprised that they would permit construction of this adverse element."

Mr. Wagoner prophesied that an "up roar would result"

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Tilov to Princeton

Gherman Tilov, who orbited the earth 17 times last August as a Russian cosmonaut and is currently on a transcontinental tour of the U.S., will come to Princeton Thursday for two hours.

Tilov is expected to arrive about noon, to speak in front of White Hall on the Princeton campus, and to tour the University before taking leave. His visit is being sponsored jointly by Whig-Clio, undergraduate debating society, and the Princeton Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

Arrangements for his appearance here were made by Stephen Vuglen, an officer of the AAUN chapter whose home is on the Brunswick Pike. A one-time cabinet minister in his native Yugoslavia, Mr. Vuglen is now professor of economics at Rider College.

Rumors from the public if a building went up.

In a blind, "We must keep in mind," Mayor Patterson said, "that this is a very valuable piece of property and on the basis of our recent experience we would be rather fearful of the condemnation results." He stated that FSI should leave as much open space as would be economically possible.

"This is where we're going to get into a bind," Council President William H. Walker, II said. "What does 'economically possible' mean? Does it mean building up property line to property line? Is it economical as far as the taxpayer is concerned? You can't talk aesthetics and economics at the same time."

Mr. Blalcher told Council that the plans would be presented for discussion when they are completed. They will also be before the Planning Board.

"The Planning Board works within the frame of Borough ordinances," Mr. Walker objected. "It reviews as to whether plans comply or do not comply with the ordinances. The letter writers bring this matter to the Council before this appears as a fait accompli before the Planning Board." The Borough plans to discuss the matter further with FSI.

Approve Library Plan. Princeton Public Library's dreams moved a fraction closer to reality. Council agreed that it should proceed, with all caution and consideration, to relocate the approximately 35 persons living on the north side of Jackson Street. The Library's tentative plan to

DOOMED LANDMARK: Upper Pine, a distinctive part of the Princeton scene since 1896, is scheduled for demolition when Palmer Square, Inc. replaces it with a new structure housing stores, offices and apartments. No date has been set for the ground-breaking, but tenants have been told their leases will only be renewed on a month-to-month basis. Construction of Palmer Square East may begin next fall, more likely early in 1963, with announcement of definite plans expected in the near future. (Staff Photo)

the new library will house not only these, but other large manuscript collections as well.

There will be, in the new library, a collection of microfilm copies of original documents in the Department of State relating to Mr. Dulles' tenure as secretary.

In addition to materials pertaining to Mr. Dulles' early life and his years as secretary of State, there are records relating to the Hague Peace Conference of 1907, the World War I Peace Treaties, the creation of the United Nations and the meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers in the years following World War II.

Scholars may apply for access. —Continued on Page 4

The Dulles library wing opens from the Special Collections area in the southeast corner of Firestone Library and will be entered through the Rare Books and Manuscripts Room on the first floor.

It is a two-story hexagonal unit containing three individual study rooms, especially designed for work with large manuscript collections, a reading room with basic reference books, a bibliographic area and, below, a room equipped for the storage of extensive manuscript collections including a special security section for classified Dulles material.

Before his death, Mr. Dulles gave to Princeton his personal papers, covering his long career in diplomatic affairs, and

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 2
ness to the Duller paper by
writing to the Princeton Uni-
versity library. Mr. Dulles ex-
plained that such access be
granted as widely as possible.
Before his death, he appointed
a committee to screen appli-
cants, and this committee must
approve any application in
writing.

COMMITTEE MARKS TIME

On Consolidation Letters
Township Committee reserved
comment Monday night on a
Chamber of Commerce letter
urging a study of consolida-
tion.

Committee had asked the
new Borough administration
and its Mayor, Henry S. Pat-
terson, to state their stand on
the subject, and Mayor Pat-
terson had said that he would
have a statement ready by May
1.

However, the statement had
not been received as of Mon-
day night's meeting, and so
Committee decided to with-
hold comment until Mayor
Patterson's reply. Committee
did not discuss a similar letter
from ex-Committee-man Wil-
liam Marvel see Mailbox, page
1B for the same reason.

Committee approved the re-
vised stop-street resolution,
which leaves out the Bureau
of Traffic Safety's demand that
the Township make Valley

Road a through street.
The Township Traffic Safety
Committee will meet this
Thursday to discuss the Valley
Road situation, which may be
forced into action soon by the
state. In effect, the state has
the power to say, "If you don't
make Valley Road 'through',
then we will."

Sewers Again. "If we can
raise \$100,000, would you build
us a sewer?" asked A J. Cevera,
3 Hillside Avenue, after a
resolution to ask for Federal
aid in the design of a Hillside
sewer.

Mr. Cevera was referring to
Great Road property owners
who had agreed to make ad-
vance payments on their sewer
assessments.

Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman
said the Township would, but he
urged Mr. Cevera to wait.
He said that each property
owner would probably be as-
sessed between \$1,000 and
\$1,500, and that if the Town-
ship could get deposits of \$300
to \$500, it would be helpful
in planning.

"If there is no early Federal
green light on planning, we
won't sit around waiting,"
promised Mayor Fairman. "If
it takes then more than 60
days, we'll consider another
course."

He said that Township rep-
resentatives would meet next
week with Montgomery Town-
ship officials to discuss a re-
gional sewer for the area, but
he said he thought that Mon-
gomery was more interested in
other sections than in Hillside
and that the Township would
probably have to do it alone.

Committee decided to ask
the state for permission to
transfer the \$11,794 balance
left over from the Walnut
Lane construction to the pro-
posed re-alignment of Alexan-
der Street. Mayor Fairman
said that West Windsor will
probably defer its part of the
Alexander construction until
1963, and that the Township
would rather wait so that both
municipalities can work on the
road at the same time.

In other business, Commit-
tee promoted Frank J. Boccon-
fusso from probationary patrol-
man to full patrolman, effec-
tive June 1, and decided to
change the name of Princeton
Pike to Mercer Road. It will
continue to be "Princeton
Pike" after it crosses the Law-
rence Township line.

NEW SCHOOL APPROVED
In West Windsor. Voters of

Cold Facts

So aside
The work ball
Until a later
Day.
You'll need your woolies
Into June
If things keep on
This way
—DAMP N. DRIPPIN

Early-morning readings
of 37... one day last week
when the highest the ther-
mometer got was 42...
could this be May?

It could, the Man said,
and set out to prove it. Gen-
erally warm and generally
fair for several days, he
announced—possibly punctu-
ated by brief showers
Friday.

West Windsor Township ap-
proved a \$700,000 referendum
Tuesday which will finance a
new elementary school. The
total was 134 in favor, 70 ap-
posed.

Ground will be broken next
fall for the building, which
will be located near Clark-
ville and bear the name of
Maurice H. Hawk. It will house
grades kindergarten through
six and provide additional edu-
cational facilities for the mu-
nicipality's growing school en-
rollment. Included will be 12
classrooms, a library and work-
room, kindergarten, faculty
room, cafeteria, storage and
office space.

BOY KILLED

Hit By Auto. Dale Mertz, 8
son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R.
Mertz, Jr., 43 Main Street,
Kingston, was fatally injured
Saturday when he was struck
by a car as he crossed the
street from a store to his home.

After he was struck by the
car, he was dragged to the
arrival at Princeton Hospital
shortly after 8 p.m. The driver
of the car was identified as
Valentine H. Gable, 60, of
Route 27.

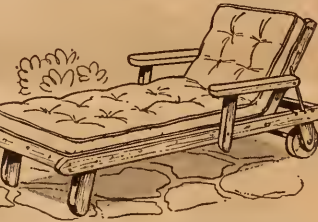
A second grade student at
Monmouth Junction School,
Dale was a member of St.
Paul's Church and of the
South Brunswick Little
League. In addition to his par-
ents, he is survived by a brother,
Daniel, a sister, Susan; his
paternal grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Earl R. Mertz Sr., of
Kingston and his maternal
—Continued on Page 10

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in Storm Windows and Doors
EAGLE Aluminum
Anodized, Mill Finish or Baked Enamel
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THE AIR LANE TRIO
This Saturday
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Every Saturday Thereafter
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Wayside Furniture Shop
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and wrought iron at usual Manning's low
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OCCASIONAL PIECES-LAMPS
QUALITY WILL BE REMEMBERED LONG
AFTER PRICE HAS BEEN FORGOTTEN
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Tues., Fri., Sat. 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Closed Sunday

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of lace!*

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in solid
colors
4.95

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The feel of bare feet plus the chic of a shoe! Cool nylon
mesh is soft on your skin, and it wears as only nylon can.
Check the sole, too: it's new matching Marlette, so slim
you have to look twice. Take all U.S. Kedettes. "Nylon
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Kits and Rugs

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continues showing
a group of pictures
by Princeton artists.

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Edith Kagan
Virginia Shepard
Margaret Froschauer

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39 Palmer Square

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SECOND CITY

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ACTING—TAKING SUGGESTIONS FROM THE
AUDIENCE "Genius of work!" N.Y. Times. "Outrage-
ously Funny!" Gelpi.

MON. MAY 14 at 10:30 **MURRAY THEATRE** ALL **\$2**
Call WA 1-8700 For Reservations

The Princeton Ballet Society

Presents

THE NUTCRACKER

(music by Tchaikovsky)

CORRAL

(to Aaron Copland's music RODEO)

Saturday, May 19th, 8:30 P.M.

Sunday, May 20th, 3:00 P.M.

McCarter Theatre

Prices: Saturday Night \$2.00-\$3.50

Sunday Matinee: Adults \$2.00 & \$2.75

Children \$1.00 & \$1.50

Tickets Now Available at
University Store

News Of The THEATRES

SAVOYARDS PRESENT...
Gilbert & Sullivan. It's a pity, in a way, that the Savoyards of Princeton can't give "Pinafore" or "Mikado" every year but logistics being what they are this is impossible and Princeton audiences must be content, as they very well were over the weekend, to see esoterica like "Trial by Jury" and "The Sorcerer" now and again in return for the old stand-bys. Traditionally partners on a double bill, these two early Gilbert and Sullivan works were presented with style and verve in McCarter Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in productions directed by Munroe Wade and guided musically by Vernon Boushell for the Princeton Savoyards.

"Trial" offers us in one brief scene, a glimpse of the British bar. A breach of promise suit is being tried, and the gentlemen of the jury are so obviously moved by the beauty and fluttering eyelids of the charming plaintiff that they regard the defendant a little more than a scoundrel.

Singing the role of the judge is a new arrival, a young and judicious eye is more for the ladies than for the law—David Cain makes the most of almost no voice at all, to bring a comic character to ludicrous life.

Viola Pansie, as the plaintiff, has voice, beauty and charm and the guile to seduce a whole panel with one heaving sigh. Did, we wonder, the mid-Victorian D'Oyly Carte production allow the plaintiff's shapely ankle to be stroked?

In "The Sorcerer" Gilbert and Sullivan brew a love potion for all the inhabitants of a small English village with consequences that are alarming but not insoluble.

Franklyn J. Carr sings the Sorcerer. John Wellington Wells, with a creaking iron

voice and a benignly demonic manner, Fred-Munroe Ferguson as the curate is possibly the best of the cast, achieving in his role the impossible goal of portraying a simpering fool without appearing to be a simpering fool. He is humorous, he knows when to underplay a line and when to underplay one, and he draws laughter from the audience in all the right places—not an easy thing to do with such a part. Debbi Truxal as a charming Alce, and Janet Thorsen as an enchantingly pert Constance.

However, it is Munroe Wade as the director who deserves the best part of applause. He has arranged delightful pieces of business for his cast which serve to unify the production, to make it quite professional and to retain audience attention throughout a double bill which is not quite so entrancing as some other G & S offerings.

While everyone on stage is in a mystic trance, Mr. Wade sends his Sorcerer about, measuring bust, waist and hip of enchanting young maiden, or picking the pocket of hypnotized youth. He presents his Sorcerer with a preposterous rockette to use for brewing his love philtre.

He preoccupies his Jury with copies of the London "Times" and sets them into futile weeping fits as they hear the crocodile tears of the young plaintiff. In fact it is almost more fun to watch the extras in the back row than to watch the principals sing a love duet.

On the music side, the double bill is perhaps less even. Boushell is a combination of amateurs and semi-professionals and he has some difficulty keeping them together, and in perfect beat with his amateur and semi-professional orchestra. It is always dismaying to find chorus and orchestra a shade apart, but with music such as Sullivan's where the beat means so much, and with lyrics like Gilbert's which must patter along with the music or be hopelessly lost, a lack of communication between conductor and singers is lamentable.

It is entertaining to see "Trial by Jury" and "The Sorcerer" because one rarely has a chance to see either, but Princeton audiences may be forgiven if they look forward to subsequent seasons which may offer Gilbert and Sullivan

MY NAME IS JOHN WELLINGTON WELLS. Lots of sodium flames and lurid explosions highlight (quite literally) the Princeton Savoyards' production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer." The old man himself, John Wellington Wells is responsible for it all. Franklin Carr plays the role in the Savoyards' offering. (Uli Stelzer Photo)

Drunks Wanted

"The Drunkard, or The Fallen Sinner," a Moral Domestic Drama in five acts, will be given by the Princeton Community Players in June.

Tryouts for the 19th century melodrammer will be held in Murray Theatre on campus this Thursday, Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

In addition to scene-chewing acting, the production will require singers for Gay Nineties songs and dancers for Gay Nineties vaudeville. Garrison Ellis will direct and Peggy Bayer will supervise the intermission extravaganzas.

in happier and more familiar form.

"ANYTHING" COMES Back Again in McCarter. "Anything Goes," gone for a week from the McCarter boards, will be back again for its two final performances this Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

A benefit production for the McCarter Center for the Performing Arts, "Anything Goes" is the second production to be given by a group of professional, semi-professional and amateur performers dedicated to the ideals of the Center. Last year's "Guys and Dolls" was the first.

The delightful hit by Cole Porter, which sparked the mid-thirties out of depression doldrums, has been directed for this McCarter production by Milton Lyon.

DANCERS ARE READY

For Tchaikovsky, Copland. Led by a contingent of 3-year-olds with a group of Princeton seniors bringing up the rear, the Princeton Ballet Society will present "The Nutcracker" and "Corral" next Saturday, May 20, at 8:30 and next Sun.—Continued on Page 6

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WASHOMAT
Washes and Dries

9 lbs.

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85¢

If colored things
are included, they
are washed sepa-
rately!

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Mother's Day is this Sunday . . . do not be one of those who forgot . . . be one who remembered . . . Fanny Former candies, Whitman chocolates . . . Louis Sherry.

VIEDT'S

The P J and B Players present
Cole Porter's
ISSOG ONIHLANV

Final two performances!

Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12 at 8:30

Reserve your seats NOW! \$4.50 to \$2.00
at the McCarter Box Office

Luncheons & Dinners
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COCKTAILS

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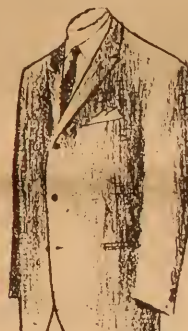


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65.00 to 78.50



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EVENING — SATURDAYS TILL 5:30 P. M.

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HOWE
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WHO'S A TOMBOY? The transformation of a tomboy into
a young lady has been set to the music of Aaron Copland
and turned into a ballet called "Corral" for the spring pro-
duction of the Princeton Ballet Society. Carol Estey as the
tomboy is shown here with Roy Young, Princeton under-
graduate who will dance the role of the cowboy. (Guy Stewart
Photo)

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5
day at 3 in McCarter Theatre.
The cast of 170 dancers will
mime the favorite story of
Tchaikovsky's dream world
candy kingdom and, in vivid
contrast, the western tale of a
tomboy and a cowboy set to
the music of Aaron Copland's
"Rodeo."

Linda Hart will play "Cla-
ra," the little girl who receives
a nutcracker shaped like a sol-
dier as a Christmas present
and L. Wendell Estey will play
the clockmaker who gives it
to her.

Sue Mesner will dance the
leading part of the Sugar Plum
fairy who presides over the
kingdom. Other members of
"The Nutcracker" cast are
Sue Bonthron, Debbie Enders-
by, George Alexander, Joyce
Siegel, David Vonacka, Claire
Flynn, Carol Estey, Ann Hentz,
Anne Kennan, Linda Maxwell,
Lizette Stoltzfus, Donna Har-
ris, Leslie Lauch, Harriet
Greenblatt, Lauren Lauck, El-
len Levy, Susie Siegel, Lucille
Toto and Dorothy Blahut.

In "Corral," Carol Estey will
dance the leading role, sup-
ported by Lita Vaughan, Hey-
wood Sobel, Ray Young, Jo-
anne Kennan, Lauren Lauck,
Claire Flynn, Linda Maxwell,
Lucille Toto, Lee Caldwell, Bill
Hersey, Dwight Wilkinson,
Steve Wilson and Jeff Wong.
Tickets are on sale at the
University Store.

APRIL TO DANCE

In Five Recitals. Pupils of
the Aparr School of Dance,
217 Nassau, are presenting a
series of five ballet recitals.
The second of which will be
given this Sunday at the Uni-
versity Store.

Students in the Ballet II di-
vision will appear in this Sun-
day's recitals, following the
students of Ballet I who ap-
peared last Sunday.

During the weekend of May
19, the last three recitals will
demonstrate the talents of the
intermediate to advanced stu-
dents, with nine dancers show-
ing full pointe technique.
These nine are Shelley Barker,
Diane Goodheart, Anne Hime-
dale, Ellen Huntington, Lee
Himm, Margo Tobolsky, Gre-
tchen Ward, Pamela Waterair
and Susan Woolford.

The Aparr Dancers will
dance "Tango" to music by
Martina, and Kirsty Pollard
with Leslie Cameron will ap-
pear in an original pantomime,
"Queen Elizabeth."

CHRISTINE'S BEAUTY SALON

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Permanent Waving
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Work by Appointment only
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"Ballet Paintings and Draw-
ings," an art exhibit, is being
shown in conjunction with
the recitals, displaying the works
of Mary Holland, Maria Uliti,
Christine Moore, Carolyn
Brown, Rosemary LaPlace, and
Paula Gottlieb.

The recital scheduled for
Sunday has been sold out, but
tickets for the remaining three
recitals may be obtained by
calling the school. Proceeds go
to the Aparr School Scholar-
ship Fund.

"WE IMPROVISE"

Second City Returns. A
demonstration of improvisa-
tional acting by the "outrage-
ously gifted" young troupe of
actors from the "Second City"
—the quotes are from the New
York Times—will be given in
Murray Theatre at 8:30 Mon-
day, May 14.

Taking suggestions from the
audience, or demonstrating
how-to-improvise on their own,
the company will display the
talent that has led critics to
speak of "genius at work . . .
fresh, exuberant, witty." ("The
Times" man again.)

Their offerings range from
the sophisticated to the tender,
from slapstick to intellectual,
from bitersweet to cynical, al-
ways different and always
spontaneous. Tickets for the
20 seats in Murray Theatre
are \$2. The student rate is
\$1.50. Reservations may be
made by calling McCarter
Theatre, at WA 1-8700.

THE PLAYHOUSE

State Fair (May 9-15) is fan-
tasy entertainment, laden with
homespun humor and situa-
tions. This is 20th Century-
Fox's third version of Philip
Stong's novel. The first, in
1933, starred Janet Gaynor and
Will Rogers, and the second
run-through in 1945 featured
Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain,
Dick Haymes and Vivian
Blaine. The musical numbers
of the original are kept in this
new version, plus five more
songs by Richard Rodgers. To
freshen things up, the locale
—Continued on Page 9

ATTENTION, BRIDES TO BE!

You are welcome to come
and register your prefer-
ence of the gifts you wish
to receive, as this is always
a help to your wedding
guests.

The Silver Shop

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SAILING FILMS TONIGHT

In Person Presentation By

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"RACING WINDJAMMERS"

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Thursday, May 10

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they always win.

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Ree Clair's brilliant, hilarious and corrosive

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(Chaplin liked this film so much he imitated it in
MODERN TIMES)

plus

THE LITTLE FUGITIVE

Children's matinee Sunday at 3

OPENS WED., MAY 16, 8 P.M.

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Japanese with English

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Matinees Wed., Sat. & Sun.

3 p.m.

Wed.-Tues., May 16-22

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Frank Lewin

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Matinees Wed., Sat., & Sun.

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IT'S NEW

To Us

HOW'S YOUR WALL?

Fill It Up! Housewives who exhibit complete poise in the selections of drape or pillow have been known to draw a blank when confronted with a blank wall.

Ladies who experience this difficulty may find considerable relief in the consultative services available at Kalen's, the art supply shop at 138 Broad Street in Trenton, because Kalen's makes a specialty of wall decoration.

Let us suppose that you have an Early American livingroom and a blank, Early American wall. Mr. Superstein and his associates will arrange, let us say, a pair of old prints representing the Governor's Palace and the Court House at Williamsburg, a large horizontal print, possibly a Revolutionary War battle scene, and below it, two modestly scaled oval prints, all in harmony with the period of the room itself.

For a modern living-room, Kalen's might suggest, for behind a sofa, a veritable mosaic on the right, an elongated abstract directly above the sofa, and possibly an "object"—a bit of driftwood or a mobile dictionary above the piece of furniture.

This decorative service, although limited to walls, is by no means limited: prints, original oils, sconces, mobiles, statuary are all within the province of the decorators at this art shop.

Get Some Old On?

Restoring an old oil painting is an intricate process involving chemistry, aesthetics and a knowledge of art history.

You'll find, if you have an heirloom oil that needs rejuvenation, that Kalen's, 138 South Broad Street, Trenton, is eminently equipped to provide all the technique and artistry required to restore your painting to whatever it was in the beginning.

Mr. Superstein, who does the restoration work, will reassure you with references from people who have found his work—well, may be even better than the work of the original artist, who knows. In any case, it's worth your time to let your grubby old oils to Trenton for an appraisal. Incidentally, Mr. Superstein will restore frames, too, resculing them with gold leaf and a fine artist's hand.

Kalen's is particularly pleased at the moment, with the discovery of a French artist named de Cachard whose oils are, quite possibly, the collector's items of the future. We found them distinctive, strongly linear in design and execution, and certainly worthy of examination.

In his feeling for line, de Cachard employs the vertical thrust of ships' masts, bare tree limbs, or cathedral spires; or the horizontal undulations of waves and the geometries of paving stones. Most of his scenes are Parisian or Italian—we found a reflection of St. Mark's perhaps the most evocative and the most startlingly original.

Beyond art and the restoration of it, Kalen's has a wide variety of accessory pieces, like crystal sconces from Florence, a Limoges urn with charming figures in bas relief, a set of Florentine nestled tables, delicately traced in gold, and a collection of Early American pieces, beginning with a stanch, solid brass eagle.

TOSS THE BOUQUET

It's Wedding Time. June is a shade away, but brides have already begun to block out tuxedos and linen chests and guests are balancing bankbooks in an effort to see how much can be allocated to whom. Stone's Linen Shop, ear to the ground as always, has a splendid collection of white satin and lace, beginning with a lingerie set in white consisting of three pieces (\$12.95), a little jewel drum (\$2.50) and a big issue case for \$2.50 and a hose case.

Pale aqua satin, lined, has a stylized "monogram" that looks rather like a comforted Greek key design. A pale yellow moire lingerie set has an aqua fleur de is in the center of its component pieces. There are even a striped ticking lingerie cases for somebody who is either very young or else not a bride at all. The

Easy on You.
Easy on Your Clothes.
and
Easy .
On Your Pocketbook.

Yes, self-service U-Wash is easy all around! Such a quick, relaxing, economical way to do the family washing—anytime—DAY or NIGHT!

- AMPLE FACILITIES
- FREE PARKING

U-WASH



Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acme and A & P

A ocean liner could be stashed with the 24-karat gold plated fixtures available now at Stone's. There is a delightful little purse-sized hand mirror, a glass perfume bottle in a gold holder, some trays, an exquisite little beaded glass jewel case, a tissue holder in the same gracefully wrought gold, and even a bud vase.

Moving out of the boudoir and onto the beach, in the interstices of summer, we find a jaunty collection of straw hats to keep the sun in his place. One has a kind of lattice construction with three red crinoline marching up from the brim. Another has an improbable black velvet ribbon breasting his way through the lattice, and a final one has a tall and flexible crown of soft straw pieced together of ordinary straw.

Continued on Page 14

The SHORT Story

Hay and Clover

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MUSIC

In Princeton

BAEZ AT MIGHT
In McCarter. "The proudest product of the urban folk-song revival," according to New York Times critic Robert Shelton, is Joan Baez, who will appear in a midnight concert in McCarter on Saturday, May 12, following the last performance of "Anything Goes."

Appearing with her will be The Greenbriar Boys, a group whose banjoist, Bob Vellin, played in the McCarter production of "Dark of the Moon."

Critics and listeners have found her pure voice voice—Miss Baez is only 20—surprisingly untested and artless, capable of discovering fresh and touching emotion in each song. She has had the usual campus sell-out success, but she has also received critical acclaim from the Town Hall recitals in New York.

AMATEURS TO MEET
For a final gathering, The St. Matthew Passion by Johann Sebastian Bach will occupy members of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs when they gather for their final meeting of the season this Sunday at 5 in the



Joan Baez

gymnasium at Miss Fine's School.
J. Merrill Knapp will direct chorus and orchestra. The soloists will be Ellie Valentine soprano; Rachel Armstrong, contralto; Robert Holland, tenor and Clyde Tipton, bass. Elizabeth Davidson will be the pianist.

All who wish to participate are invited to attend. Reservations should be made with Mrs. MacKenzie Bryan before 5 this Friday. Mrs. Bryan may be reached at WA 4-0453 between 2 and 5 weekdays.

CHORUS WILL SING
In Spring Concert. A program ranging from Bach to Rodgers will be presented this Friday, May 11, by members of the Hopewell Valley Chorus in the auditorium of the Hopewell Bo-ough School at 8:30.

The chorus, open to anyone who enjoys singing draws its membership from Hopewell, Pennington, Princeton, Blawieburg, Belle Mead, Plainsboro and Linvale, and sings under the direction of Jack Hitchcock, minister of music for the First United Presbyterian Church, of Hopewell.

For its spring concert, the

choir has chosen a group of Civil War songs, a medley of songs from "The Sound of Music," a spiritual, two operatic selections and the Bach chorale, "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee."

YORK GIVEN COMMISSION
For Choral Anthem, David S. York, professor of theory at Westminster Choir College, has composed a choral anthem, "Go Ye Into All the World," which will have its premiere at the American Baptist Convention in Philadelphia on Sunday, May 27.

The work was commissioned by the Calvary Baptist Church, Charleston, W. Va., and will be sung by the choir of that church in Convention Hall during a service commemorating the 100th anniversary of the mission of Adoniram Judson, the first American Baptist missionary.

Mr. York has taken his text from the Gospels of Matthew and Mark and from the hymn, "In Christ There Is No East or West." His work has been composed for mixed chorus and organ and will be published by the Theodore Presser Music Company as part of the Westminster Choir College Library Series.

AFRICAN WORKS SET
For "African Symphony." The works of Fela Sowande, Nigerian composer, will be featured on the program of the "African Symphony" to be given in Carnegie Hall on Friday, June 1, at 8:30.

Mr. Sowande has been living in Princeton and studying with Roger Sessions on a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship. Following his residence here, he will return to Nigeria to teach at the University College of Ibadan.

Among the compositions to be heard during the concert will be Mr. Sowande's "Folk Symphonies" commissioned by the Nigerian government to mark the Independence of the

3,000 Sing at Ocean Grove

Westminster Choir College will sponsor a choir festival Saturday at 4 in the Ocean Grove auditorium, bringing together nearly 3,000 singers from 60 churches in one of the largest choral concerts in the east.

Dr. John F. Williamson, president emeritus of Westminster and internationally-known choral conductor, will lead the choir. Dr. Alexander McCurdy, head of the organ department at Westminster and Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, will be guest organist.

Westminster has sponsored choir festivals almost annually since 1929. In 1955, area festivals began for alumni of the college and are now being held in 25 sections of the country.

The concert is a benefit for providing an African Cultural Center in New York City.

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PANSIES

PRIMROSES
PERENNIALS



NOTHING IS FOR NOTHING: Geraldine Page, as the has-been movie star, taunts her hard-climbing parasite, played by Paul Newman, in "Sweet Bird of Youth," coming to the Playhouse next Wednesday.

News Of The Theatres
Continued from Page 6
has been moved from Iowa to Texas.

It's about th Frake family at the State Fair. Tom Ewell, as Pa, has an entry, Blue Boy, in the hog competition. Pat Boone, the son, is a contestant in the car race; Pamela Tiffin, the daughter, is on the lookout for romance; and Alice Faye, as Ma, has her brandied mince meat up for judging. There are complications in the form of Wally Cox as a trial judge, Ann-Margaret, a mid-way performer, and Bobby Darin, a pseudo-sophisticated TV announcer. Jose Ferrer has directed. Comment: colorful and tuneful fare for all ages.

Sweet Bird of Youth (May 16-22) includes no less than four of the original stage performers of this angry, sordid, bitter play by Tennessee Williams. Paul Newman throws into his portrayal of the young man in search of the easy "big chance" all the intensity which made his stage appearance so noteworthy. Geraldine Page matches him in brilliance in her role as the washed-out Hollywood star.

Also from the Broadway show are Rip Torn, as the vicious son of the state's political boss, and Madeline Sherwood, as the abused mistress of the boss. Ed Begley, as Boss Finley, turns in a powerful characterization of an unscrupulous man.

The basic thread of the plot revolves about Miss Page and her affair with Newman. The latter is torn between his love for Boss Finley's daughter, played by Shirley Knight, and the frightened bewildered star who has sought release from

her bitter reality in the bottle and the dope-laden cigarette ("not the regular kind, that only give you cancer.") Comment: strong and unrelenting drama.

THE GARDEN

Odd Obsession (May 9-15) tells of an aging art connoisseur, married to a beautiful woman, whose efforts to combat his failing virility result in tragedy to all concerned. Machuki Kyo, the top feminine star of Japanese films, and Ganjiro Kazumura play the leading roles.

The film is based upon the novel "Kagi," or "The Key," a best seller in Japan, written by Junichiro Tanizaki who is considered Japan's outstanding living author. The photography is striking, employing a pile color with results somewhere between regular black-and-white and full color films. Comment: off-beat, for adults.

Viridiana (May 16-22) is preceded, by a short film, "Water's Edge," for which Princeton's Frank Lewin composed the music. Filmed in Switzerland and Maine by Ernst Lubitch, it has won many awards in Europe. Lewin's original music, although it uses in some cases European folk songs, is almost a tone poem and adds immeasurably to the beauty and mystery caught by the camera.

The main feature, **Viridiana**, is a shocking art: disturbing story of the corruption of a young woman who has planned to become a nun. Written and directed by Luis Bunuel, the film won the Grand Prix at the 1961 Cannes Festival. The cast includes Fernando Rey, Silvia Pinal, Francisco Rabal and Margarita Lozano, all of whom are uniformly good.

The plot concerns an old Spanish "hidalgo", Fernando Rey, who has lived in solitude since the death of his bride on the evening of their wedding many years ago. When he learns that his niece, Silvia Pinal, is about to take her final vows, he prevails upon her to visit him to say goodbye. Her resemblance to his dead wife irresistibly attracts him and he persuades her to don his wife's wedding gown. With the help of his housekeeper, Margarita Lozano, he tries to drug her coffee and possess her. He then haags himself as the horrified girl hurries to the convent. When police inform her of his suicide, she decides to stay at the farm to expiate by charitable works her part in the event.

The harrowing climax, involving Rey's ill-mate son, Francisco Rabal; his mistress, the housekeeper and hordes of cripples and beggars is absorbing as well as repelling. Comment: not recommended for immature adults.

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K OF C TO DANCE
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CLUB BUILT WITH PURE ONLY HANDS: Members of the Princeton Club will dedicate their new home on River Road at a dinner next Thursday, May 17. The building was designed, financed and built by the Princeton Club. The building is a fine example of modern architecture and will be a credit to the Princeton Club. The building is located on River Road, Princeton, N.J. The building is a fine example of modern architecture and will be a credit to the Princeton Club. The building is located on River Road, Princeton, N.J. The building is a fine example of modern architecture and will be a credit to the Princeton Club.

Three Of The Town
grandmother Mrs. Joseph Set-
tlen, Yards.

A solemn requiem high mass was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church with interment in the Princeton Cemetery. The service was held on May 16, 1930, at the home of the Malter Funeral Home.

THREE LOSE LICENSES
For drunken driving, three Princeton area motorists were fined \$25 each for driving without a license. The motorists were George C. Krugger, 307, 38, 236 Nassau Street; Leonard J. Cripe, 41, 18 Charlton Street; and Arthur J. Hensen, 21 Sunset Hill. Each had his license revoked for two months and fined \$200 and \$25 court costs.

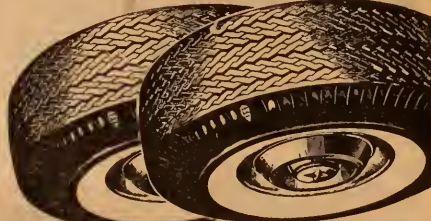
In other cases, \$15 fines were paid by Gordon L. Cripe, 19, 37 Moran Avenue, Princeton, N.J., for driving without a license. Arthur J. Hensen, 21 Sunset Hill, was fined \$25 for driving without a license. Both pleaded guilty. Bernard Brookstone, The Kellerer residence, 115 Princeton Avenue, Princeton, N.J., was fined \$17 after pleading not guilty to a charge of driving without a license. The Willingham estate has been dramatically remodelled. The Willingham estate has been dramatically remodelled.

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 11—
be made through Mr. Miller. The Second New Jersey District will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m. May 23 in the Knights of Columbus Home, 111 Prospect Avenue. William D. Stillwell, Master, will preside.

WHO'S FOR CAMELOT?
Fair This Saturday. "A Country Fair at Camelot," the annual Princeton Country Day School Fair, will be held this Saturday on the school grounds, Broadmead, to the tune of medieval gaiety, jousting, caparisoned ponies ready to ride and a raffle which offers such prizes as color TV—stained glass, of course—and an oil portrait by Peter Cook, who does not paint in the Arthurian manner.

Tickets for carnival rides, midway and refreshments may be obtained at King Arthur's Round Table. At the Midway, will be games of skill and chance, such as Crossing the Moon, Sealing the Castle Wall, Hitting the Bull's Eye in the Dart Throw, Smashing China, Medieval Tattoo, Turtle Throw and Wishing Well.

Carnival rides will feature a whip and swing-away ride and those ponies, in addition to Karting in miniature automobiles. Allen Whitlock will demonstrate the art of the trampoline and invite customers to try their own skill and luck. There will be a beauty contest to choose Queen Guinevere (nominate anyone), a plant exhibit and sale, a bake shop and refreshment booth.

STUDY MADE
And School Participates. Witherspoon, who has been taking part in a study of "teaching machines" (programmed instruction) designed to help teachers know what to expect from a course taught in this manner.



WHO'S A DRAGON? Not me, says young Bryan Considine as he contemplates a red, white and blue dragon who has been invited to the "Country Fair at Camelot" this Saturday at Princeton Country Day school. The dragon was executed, if one may be pardoned the expression, by Mrs. John Roberts. (Staff Photo)

A number of schools throughout New Jersey, including Witherspoon, are helping to develop criteria which can be used to judge the quality of programmed instruction. The study is being made with the cooperation of Educational Testing Service.

FREE POLICIES SET
By Shade Commission. The Township Shade Tree Commission is investigating the possibility of planning shade trees on private property close to the street right of way, if the property owner would like to have the tree at a minimum cost. Such a policy has been followed in the Borough with considerable success.

Members of the Commission, urging homeowners to plant new trees with human pent mounds, point out the existence of a humus pile at the foot of John Street in Community Gardens. The limited quantities of compost in this pile derive from years of leaf-dumping by Township and Borough, and homeowners are welcome to whatever they can dig out.

The Commission would like to see both municipalities dump leaves on convenient land so that householders could use the resulting compost to feed their trees.

James Breth, Township engineer, has been asked to prepare a map showing the location of all trees that should be removed with an estimate of the cost of removal. The Commission has decided that shade trees on public rights of way will be replaced when removed if no other suitable tree is growing within 50 feet.

WELLESLEY CLUB MEETS.

Next Wednesday, the annual meeting of the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert K. Spedford, 24 Fackler Road. The meeting will begin with a picnic supper at 6:30.

Election of officers will follow. Proceeds of \$2008 which

was raised by the Club from its annual Antiques Show will be sent to the college for the Faculty Advancement Fund and the May Margaret Fine Scholarship Fund.

SKY DIVERS COMING.

As Part of Rodeo. The Tri-State Sky Divers Club of Flemington will take part in the Central New Jersey YMCA Camps Rodeo scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, on Route 205 near Princeton Airport.

Three jumpers will participate, stunting, free falls and baton-passing acts. The shows will be staged 30 minutes before each rodeo performance. Friday at 7:45 p.m., Saturday at 12:45 and 7:45 p.m.

Six major events will be a part of the rodeo program: saddle bronco riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bronco bull riding and girls' barrel racing. Cary Kammer, president of Kammer-Buick Pontiac, is producing the show, which will benefit the Central New Jersey YMCA Camp program.

Ralph Mason is president of the camp association. Tickets

Continued on Page 12

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CALENDAR Of the Week

On View

Thursday, May 10
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Rummage Sale, Princeton Methodist Church WSCS. Also Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Rummage Sale, Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Lions Club; Second Presbyterian Church, Nassau and Chambers Sts.
3 p.m. Women's Republican Club annual meeting and tea, 138 Edgerstone Rd.
7:30 p.m. Budget hearing, Family Service; PUCF, 4 Green St.
8 p.m. Tivvons for Community Players melodrama, "The Drunkard," Murray Theatre. Same time Friday and Sunday.
9:30 p.m. Film, "Facing Wind-jammers," narrated by John Biddle; McCarter Theatre.
9 p.m. Budget hearing, Princeton University School, PUCF, 4 Green St.

Friday, May 11
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Rummage Sale, Harrison St. Firehouse; La-ssaux Aux., Hook & Ladder Co.
8:30-11 a.m. French Flower Market; Mrs. Bradford B. Locke, chairman, Junction Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.
3:30 p.m. Baseball, Princeton H. S. vs. Trenton Catholic; Harris Field.
8 p.m. Open House, Princeton Observatory; 14 Prospect Ave.
8:30 p.m. Concert, Hopewell Valley Chorus, Hopewell Borough School Auditorium.
8:30 p.m. "Anything Goes," McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday.

Saturday, May 12
Broom Sale — West Windsor Lions Club all-day canvass.
9:50 a.m. Workshop on Non-violence; First Presbyterian Church. All day, sponsored by Fellowship of Reconciliation.
10 a.m.-3 p.m. Rummage Sale: Women's Guild of Rocky Hill Reformed Church, in chapel.
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Open House, New Hope tour.
11:30 a.m. Camelot Fair, Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead.
2:30 p.m. Baseball, Princeton vs. Yale, Clarke Field.
2:30 p.m. Lacrosse, Princeton vs. Yale; Finney Field.
2:30 p.m. Tennis, Princeton vs. Yale.
2:30 p.m. Baseball, Hun vs. Delbarton; at Hun School.
5 p.m. 150 lb. Crew, Harvard, Yale; Goldcut Cup; Lake Carnegie. (First of three races 4:30 p.m.)
6 p.m. Dinner-dance, Knights of Columbus, Nassau Inn.
7 p.m. Dinner-dance, Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Lions.

PLEASING POTTERY



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Art Museum, Medieval Art: Photographs by John Swept through May 13; Paintings by William Kienbusch — beginning May 19 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon. through Sat.; 2-5 p.m. Sun.

Firestone Library, second floor, 110 Shih 1891-1902), Outside Great Oriental Library: "Victorian"; "Graphic Arts Room"; "A Tribute to Richard Pleasant, Memorabilia of his work in Theatre and Dance"; Theatre Collection. 8 a.m.-midnight, Mon. through Sat.; 2 p.m.-midnight, Sun.

Club, The Compass Restaurant, Route No. 1, Midlight; Folk singer Joan Day; Baes & Greenbrier Boys McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, May 13
Mother's Day
7 a.m.-1 p.m. Pancake Breakfast; Rocky Hill Fire Company.

Monday, May 14
2:40 p.m. Recital, Jenneke B. J. C. M. mezzosoprano, Miss Fine's School auditorium.
8 p.m. Township Planning Board, Township Hall.
8 p.m. West Windsor Township Committee, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8 p.m. Meeting, Ladies Auxiliary of Engine Company No. 1, Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Tuesday, May 15
3 p.m. Dedication, John Foster Dulles Library; University Chapel.
7 p.m. Concert, Princeton University Band; steps of Nassau Hall.
8-10:30 p.m. Folk and square dance, Miss Fine's School Gym.
8 p.m. Borough Board of Health, Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m. French film, "Sylvie et Le Fantome," McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, May 16
10-11 a.m. Telephone Technician and Courtship Class Palmer Room of Nassau Inn, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce. Other sessions: 2:30-3:30 p.m. and 4-5 p.m.
8 p.m. PTA meeting, Princeton High School.
8 p.m. Lecture, "Review of Experience in Teaching Computers up to 1950," Dr. Grace M. Hopper, USNR, Director of Systems Research, Remington Rand; Guyot Hall auditorium.

Thursday, May 17
8 p.m. Township Board of Education, Valley Road School.
8 p.m. Township Planning Board, Township Hall.

Friday, May 18
8:30-11:30 a.m. French Flower Market, Mrs. Samuel McC. Hamill, chairman, Junction of Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.
8:15 p.m. YMCA Redco, at Princeton Airport; also Saturday at 1 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, May 19
10 a.m. Auction, Hopewell Jaycees.
12:30-5:30 p.m. Princeton "O'Co House" tour. Tickets available at Hamberger's University Store and Hinkson's.
2 p.m. Track, Princeton vs. Cornell; Palmer Stadium.
2:30 p.m. Baseball, Princeton vs. Navy, Clarke Field.
2:30 p.m. Lacrosse, Princeton vs. Cornell; Finney Field.
2:30 p.m. Tennis, Princeton vs. Army.
5 p.m. Roast Beef Dinner — 9 p.m. Dance, Griggstown Engine Company.
8:30 p.m. Princeton Ballet Society "Nutcracker" and "Corral," McCarter Theatre. Also 3 p.m. Sunday.

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Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Pressed Ham 1 lb 69¢

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SAVE 60¢

OVER NATIONAL BRANDS

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Jumbo 10 oz. Jar

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REGISTER TAPES

SAVE 27¢
A 2-LB. BOX OF
FREE SUGAR
WITH PURCHASE 1 BOX 100
TENDERLEAF TEA 99¢
LIMIT 1 VOID AFTER MAY 12

SAVE 27¢
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MONTCO
FREE GRAPE DRINK
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MONTCO POTATO CHIPS 99¢
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SAVE 15¢ ON THREE
ROYAL PUDDINGS EA 5¢
LIMIT 3 VOID AFTER MAY 12

SAVE 16¢ ON FOUR
MONTCO NEW
CANNED SODAS EA 5¢
LIMIT 4 VOID AFTER MAY 12

Swift's Premium Beef Sale!

ROUND ROAST 1 lb 75¢

Top Round Steaks 1 lb 89¢

Genuine Eye Roast 1 lb 1.09

Butcher's Roast 1 lb 1.05

Boneless Rump Roast 1 lb 99¢

Sirloin Roast boness. 1 lb 89¢

Swiss Steaks 1 lb 89¢

Shin Meat bone in 1 lb 45¢

Ox Tails 1 lb 10¢

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 3 lbs. \$1.17

FRESH CASE'S BONELESS

Pork Choppies 1 lb 69¢

Smoked Butts 1 lb 69¢

MUSSELMAN'S PEACHES ELBERTA HALVES 2 20 oz. 49¢

MONTCO FANCY PRUNE JUICE 3 Qt. 19¢

MONTCO FANCY SOLID PACK WHITE TUNA 7 oz. 29¢

MONTCO BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES 2 16 oz. 49¢

MONTCO WHITE OR PASTEL TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 39¢

MONTCO NEW POWDERED DETERGENT 49¢

METRECAL CHOICE OF FLAVORS 6 8 oz. 1.49

METRECAL WAFERS 89¢

B.C. DRINK BREAKFAST COCKTAIL 3 48 oz. \$1

MONTCO SALAD OIL 1 Qt. 49¢

BEEF STEW 24 oz. 45¢

Dinly Moore 24 oz. 45¢

RAGU 15 1/2 39¢

Spaghetti Sauce 15 1/2 39¢

NABISCO 16 oz. 19¢

Fig Newtons 3 16 oz. 19¢

NABISCO 16 oz. 19¢

Graham Crackers 16 oz. 35¢

WELCH'S FROZEN FOODS

Grape Juice 6 6 oz. 19¢

HORN & HARDART 15 oz. 19¢

Whipped Cream Cake 1 1/2 59¢

Roman Potry Pizza 1 1/2 59¢

BIRDS EYE VEGETABLE SALE

CUT OR FRENCH 2 9 oz. 39¢

Green Beans 2 9 oz. 39¢

Chopped or Leaf 2 10 oz. 29¢

Spinach 2 10 oz. 29¢

TOMATOES

GARDEN FRESH

RADISHES 3 FOR 19¢

SCALLIONS 1 Pkg. Of 4 18¢

LARGE EXTRA FANCY

BANANAS 11¢

Obituaries

Walter F. Hall, 78, of 1 Elm Road, emeritus Dodge Professor of History at Princeton University, died of a heart attack May 3 in Austin, Tex. while visiting his son.

Known to thousands of Princetonians as "Buzzer," in recognition of his hearty and hearty Hall taught at the University for almost 40 years and gained a wide reputation

among his colleagues and students for his ability to "awaken the intellectual curiosity of beginning college students."

"Long after graduates have forgotten most of their studies," wrote a former student in a magazine article, "I can recall vividly how Buzzer Hall made history alive in his stormy and unorthodox lectures, especially his Garibaldi lecture, which never failed to pack the hall with listeners. He was so fond of Garibaldi, that he named one of his sons for him."

Nearly 1,000 undergraduates, alumni and faculty members

crowded into Alexander Hall at the time of his retirement in 1952 to hear Professor Hall's final course lecture. Concerned that the students took themselves too seriously, he advised them again to "keep a merry mind."

It was on this occasion that a student-faculty committee announced the creation of the Walter Phelps Hall Lecture Series that would feature each year a public lecture "unpack the hall with listeners."

Professor Hall no longer desires to lecture.

Born in Newburgh, N. Y., on May 1, 1884, he attended Hotchkiss School, where he later served as an alumni trustee. He graduated from Yale with honors in 1906 and received his doctorate from Columbia in 1912. After teaching at Amherst College for two years, he joined the Princeton history department in 1913 and became Dodge Professor of History in 1933.

Professor Hall was an authority in the field of modern European history and author of a number of important historical works. He continued to lecture regularly before alumni and undergraduate groups after his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Patterson Nixon, who had accompanied him to Texas, and by his son, Prof. Michael Garibaldi Hall, a member of the faculty of the University of Texas in Austin. An older son, Walter P. Jr., was killed in action in Italy in World War II while serving with the United States Infantry.

Mrs. Katherine V. Garver, 24, 228 E. Haddon Street, died May 4 in Princeton Hospital. She had been a resident of Princeton for the past two years.

The wife of Gerald Garvey, who died in Kansas City, Mo., she was born in Missouri. The funeral was held in the Lady Chapel of Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Robert B. Spears, Jr., officiating. Interment was in Fernwood Cemetery, Henderson, Ky., under direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Joseph R. Baldwin, 80, of Ringoes, died May 4 at a nursing home there. A retired farmer who lived for many years on Dublin Road, Pennington, he was a brother of Edward V. Baldwin of Princeton.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. B. Gertrude Godwin of Ringoes, a son, Joseph S. Baldwin of Hopewell, and four grandsons.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Theodore F. Carter, 75, a native of Hightstown, died May 3 in Cocoa, Fla., where he had lived since 1947.

Mr. Carter was a retired employee of the State Highway Department, living in the Hightstown area until he moved to Florida 15 years ago. Husband of Mrs. Olive Carter, he also leaves two sons, Joseph V. of Hightstown and Walter M. of Trenton and two grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hightstown funeral home, with the Rev. David R. Muyskens, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Bordentown Cemetery.

Mrs. Henrietta Clark, 67, of 41 Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville, died May 2 in Helene Ford Hospital. The widow of

William H. Clark she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. T. Lacey of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Russell E. Carney of Trenton, a sister, Mrs. Nathan Smith of Lebanon and two grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Harold Keller of Wesley Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Titusville Presbyterian Cemetery.

Lena Blanchard Walton, 97, died May 6 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Chambers, 492 Princeton-Kingston Road. She was the widow of the late Edward V. Walton, former superintendent of schools, Roselle, N. J.

She was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church and the Silentia Chapter, O.E.C., of Butler.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by two sons, Frank L. of Glen Ridge, and Charles E. of Gloucester, Va., four grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

The service was held in Springfield, the Rev. Hugh Liffitt of the Second Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield.

Alben L. Randall, 54, of 103 Patten Avenue, died May 7 of a heart attack at his home.

A past president of the Princeton Stamp Club, he was born in New York City and was employed as a salesman for the Tilo Roofing Company.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Wanda Damm Randall, a son, Robert A., two daughters, Carolyn M. at home and Mrs. William A. Nye of Philadelphia; his father, Roy Randall of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. John Mang of Alexandria, Va. and Mrs. Alice Provoker of Princeton; and a brother, Robert of Kensington, Conn.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Francis C. Huntington of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family.

For Mother

French Chocolates in a Hat Box

Rum Cordial Cherries in Festive bottle

Louise Maas

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indulge the family —
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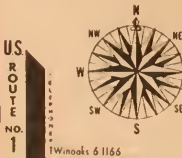
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Complete dinners from \$3

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Regency Open Armchair

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A gracefully curved mahogany piece
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Hair Cut, Shampoo, Rinse
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Hair Cut, Shampoo, Rinse,
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All open-stock
pieces are
less 10%
**Sale ends
May 19**



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Parking in Rear
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Monday thru Saturday
9:30 - 5:30

WHEN DULLES CAME TO PRINCETON: Photographer Howard Schrader took this memorable picture of the late John Foster Dulles when the Secretary of State attended his 50th reunion here in 1958. With him are President Robert F. Goheen (left) and Dr. Harold W. Dodds. The personal papers of Mr. Dulles were willed to Princeton and a Library of Diplomatic History named in his memory will be dedicated Tuesday. (Story, page 3.)

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 12
for the shows are on sale at 120 John Street.

COUNSELOR TO TALK
At PTA Meeting, Mrs. Irbay Houston of Opinion Research Corporation, will address members of the Princeton High School PTA next Wednesday evening. She will discuss the emotional and psychological importance of the "climate" of a school upon its students.

Mrs. Houston, a newcomer to Princeton, worked in Philadelphia with foster children as a case worker and as a guidance counselor in the public schools. She attended South Carolina State College and graduated from Howard University. She received her master's degree in psychology from Howard and is now working for a doctorate at Temple University.

New officers will be elected at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

ANGLOPHILES TO MEET
Next Tuesday, A meeting of the Daughters of the British Empire will be held at 8 p.m. next Tuesday. The gathering will be at the home of Mrs. J. T. Dunn of 11 Balsam Lane.

GOP WOMEN TO MEET
This Thursday, The Women's Republican Club of Princeton will hold its annual meeting at 3 p.m. this Thursday-in the home of Mrs. Robert W. Johnson, Jr., 108 Edgerstone Road. Tea will be served following the business session.

KIWANIS TO MAKE LOANS
To High School Students. Three \$250 student loans will be given by The Kiwanis Club of Princeton to high school seniors from the Princeton area who will enter college this fall.

There will be no interest on the loans until after graduation and the principal will not be due until one full year after the student has graduated. The recipient will have six years to repay the loan in small amounts.

Boys and girls attending any

Know a Language?

Besides English, that is. The Jaycees have established a "language bank" to provide interpreters and guides for Princeton residents or visitors who do not speak English, and who might find their lack of English a matter of life or death—in case of severe accident, for example.

Anyone who speaks a foreign language well, and is willing to be deposited in the bank, may fill out an application and send it in to the Jaycees. The resulting list will be given to Princeton Hospital, the First Aid and Rescue Squad, Borough, Township and State Police and other community service organizations.

The application is available at TOWN TOPICS.

public, private or parochial school are eligible, so long as the student lives in the greater Princeton area. Applications should be made to Dr. Russell S. Edmonds, Province Line Road, R.D. 3, Princeton. Selections will be made by the Kiwanis student loan committee on the basis of need, character, citizenship, extracurricular activity, desire for a college education and grades.

Funds for the loans come from the "Adventure Series" of films sponsored by Kiwanis.

NEW FIRM ORGANIZED
In Electronics. Teleplex Corporation, a new company which will devote its efforts toward developing highly reliable miniature equipment for electronic data handling, has begun operations at Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road.

Members of the corporation include Ayhan Hakinoglu, formerly director of engineering, electronics with General Devices, Inc.; Dudley Woodbridge, previously associated with the Princeton division of Electro-Mechanical Research, Inc. (formerly Applied Science Corporation of Princeton) and Donald Bruni, also associated with General Devices.

BROOM SALE HAS HOPES

Of Clean Sweep. The West Windsor Lions Club will peddle brooms, buckets and other items this Saturday in a house-to-house canvass to benefit its community service projects. Co-chairmen Al Johansen and Charles Averano have announced May 19 as the rain date.

The broom sale and the December fruit cake sale are the only sources of funds for the Lions' civic work. The club sponsors Little League, and Scouting activities, the Lions Day Camp, and the Eye Bank of Delaware Valley. It also purchases eyeglasses for needy children, crutches, wheel

—Continued on Page 16

Ladies Tailoring and Alterations
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OPPORTUNITY!**

Help send the Princeton High School Choir of 55 students on a five weeks' tour of European and British Musical Centers, by contributing to the Board of Education Choir Fund.

Contributions Tax Deductible!

In consideration of the contributions of others to the Board of Education Choir Fund, I hereby subscribe dollars.
Make check payable to the Board of Education Choir Fund and mail to Princeton High School.

Signature

Address

Date

SPECIAL SALE

FOLKWAYS RECORDS

	Reg.	SALE
12 inch	\$5.98	\$3.49
10 inch	4.25	3.19

Seeger — Leadbelly — Guthrie
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Also Children and Ethnic

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Large Stock on Hand

PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER

7 Palmer Square West

Simmons De Luxe

HIDE-A-BEDS

SALE **\$199**

Reg. \$249

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**MATTRESS on
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Heavy-duty Ticking

SALE **\$34.50**

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SALE **\$30**

Twin Size Only

Firm Kem Foam
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**MATTRESS and
BOX SPRING**
by Englander

Twin Set **\$119.50**

Full Set **\$129.50**

162 Nassau Street

Nassau Interiors

WA 4-2561

—Continued from Page 7

GOING ABROAD?

DO THIS:

1. Choose the cities and countries you plan to visit.
2. Determine what kind of tour suits you best — guided or, independent travel, etc.
3. Work out a detailed day-to-day itinerary.
4. Reserve airline tickets.
5. Make all arrangements for additional transportation for use upon arrival.
6. Obtain a list of hotels in each city on your itinerary.
7. Send for hotel price lists, types of accommodation, etc.
8. Next, write for reservations. If unsuccessful, try other hotels. Then confirm all reservations in writing.
9. Write various tourist offices for brochures, sight-seeing information, tours, etc.
10. Obtain information on what to pack, best shopping buys, foreign money, etc.
11. Arrange to buy your traveler's checks.
12. Check and double-check every detail of your trip before departure.

OR DO THIS:

1. VISIT TRAVELEX
2. RELAX

We use "straw" in a general sense because some are raffia and some are bamboo, but in these days, "straw" means anything that's summer.

We liked the creel-style one with leather top, and the little creel that could be the daughter half of a mother-daughter combination. Bags are leather lined and we mean LEATHER in some cases, and there's one so beautiful that it has a zipper in a leather insert so that you can have a carry-all and a secure zipped compartment to hold wallet, unpaid bills and the like. It's \$10.95.

Prices generally range from \$3.50 to \$12.95, and the bags can be used as prim shopping bags or as picnic carry-alls, the size distribution is that great.

While we're on that picnic, let's examine Vera's cotton or terry overblouses, planted this year with watermelon and we don't mean watermelon patches, either.

Some designs have black seeds like guava dots, others have pink juicy quarters dripping from pocket and pocket, others have great, thick slices in the pink production of an overall print. These are white garments, some cut like short coats. Ever take a short coat through a melon patch?

Stone also provides you with short beach towels in aqua and green stripes, gold and green stripes or just plain Martex.

UNDERWRAPS

That's You, From Bailey. The wrap-around skirt is the favorite this spring at Bailey's, the shop in the Shopping Center, and you can begin with black-stitched white duck and move on to lined Madras, fashed with a narrow siring, and continue to good old blue denim. Prices are in the \$7.95 range, some above, some below.

Madras appears in a new guise, Bailey's Madras dress has the usual skirt construction, but a surprise when you get to the middle: a lowered waistband before the skirt breaks.

A new bathing suit follows the same low line, with a low, white band marking the plumb line between lime green top and turquoise pants. The fabric is one of those stretch things, and there is a very low back, but not quite so low as the waistline.

The two pieces in a deconstruction for Indianhead if you want ensemble consist of narrowly pleated full skirt and sleeveless halter-neck blouse. There is a powder blue one, a light yellow and a sage green, all \$10.95 for the two pieces. Bailey's has a pleasingly large collection of sleeveless, fitted, huteau-necked leotard blouses, some plain, some done in a tapestry fabric, others brazenly striped in red, white,

blue or yellow. You never can tell, but just in case, you might examine the grey raiocat, with deep round collar, patch pockets, ruffled belt and zip-front. There is white top-stitching and a casual, if raioty, air. Price is \$19.95.

—Continued from Page 13

GARDENERS PLAN SHOW

On Tuesday, The Lawrenceville Garden Club has planned a flower show for its meeting.

at 7:30 next Tuesday at Mrs. H. Burdus Kellinger, Mrs. Edward W. Russell, Mrs. Ruth Skellinger and Mrs. Michael Lantz and Mrs. James Rankin are co-chairmen of the project.

New officers will also be elected at the meeting. Hosts a flower show for its meeting after the afternoon will be

On Non-Violence. The philosophical and practical aspects of non-violence will be explored.

—Continued on Page 17

A & P's MANAGERS & CLERKS

Your response to our "Managers and Clerks' Week" Sale was truly gratifying. In celebration, we are happy to announce a continuation of last week's special grocery values plus a new array of Meat, Produce and Grocery special!

"Super-Right" 10 to 12-lb., Fully Cooked Semi-Boneless

HAMS Whole or Half None Priced Higher **lb. 59¢**

ALL BONES EXCEPT THE SMALL ROUND BONE REMOVED — MAKING IT EASY TO CARVE

GENUINE 1962 SPRING

LEGS of LAMB Whole or Either Half lb. **53¢**

LAMB CHOPS Rib lb. **79¢** Loins lb. **89¢**

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS Blade lb. **59¢** Round Bone lb. **63¢**

LAMB COMBINATION Shoulder Chops & Stewing Lamb lb. **29¢**

SHOULDER of LAMB Bone in lb. **33¢** Stuffed lb. **53¢**

Ann Page Mint Jelly 2 to 4 lb. Family Package lb. **21¢**

Fresh Chicken Wings 23¢ legs 39¢ Luncheon Meat "Super-Right" 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Fresh Chicken Breasts lb. 49¢ **Midget Salam** "Super-Right" 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Ducklings OVEN READY lb. 39¢ **Frankfurters** "Super-Right" 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

Lean Stewing Beef lb. 55¢ **Oscar Mayer Wieners** 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

Scrapie "Super-Right" 1-lb. pkg. **59¢** **Aligood Bacon** sliced 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**


Smoked Pork Chops Center lb. 79¢ **Sliced Beef Liver** lb. 43¢

Smoked Sliced Beef "Super-Right" 4-oz. pkg. **37¢** **Chuck Steaks** lb. 53¢

Carson's Dried Beef lb. 45¢ **Short Ribs of Beef** lb. 37¢

Smoked Boneless Butts lb. 69¢ **BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** A Delicious Pot Roast lb. **55¢**

BONELESS CROSS CUT ROAST Pot Roast lb. **65¢**



CALIFORNIA FRESH STRAWBERRIES

NONE PRICED HIGHER **3 pint 1\$**

FLORIDA CRISP **PASCAL CELERY** NONE PRICED HIGHER **large stalk 23¢**

GOLDEN NUTRITIOUS BANANAS NONE PRICED HIGHER **lb. 12¢**

REGALO WASHED & TRIMMED **SPINACH** NONE PRICED HIGHER **10-oz. pkg. 17¢ 20-oz. pkg. 33¢**

A & P EGGS REDUCED!

SUNNYBROOK LARGE FRESH WHITE LEGHORN **2 dozen 89¢**

CRESTVIEW LARGE BROWN AND WHITE EGGS IN DATE CARONS **2 dozen 85¢**

SUNNYFIELD FANCY CREAMERY IN 1-LB. PRINTS **lb. 67¢**

BUTTER IN 1-LB. PRINTS **lb. 67¢**

DEL MONTE PEACHES SLICES OR HALVES **2 29-oz. cans 57¢**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH ALSO PUNCHINELLO or CHERRY CHICKEN **3 4-oz. cans \$1**

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Cream of Mushroom, Vegetable Soup or Cheddar Cheese **6 cans \$1**

NABISCO COOKIES Oreo, Rascal, Cream, Fig Newtons, Lemon Cookies, Vanilla Wafers or Pecan Assortment **3 pkgs. \$1**

CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 16-oz. cans **31¢**

CREST TOOTH PASTE SAVE \$1 **large tube 48¢**

MARGARINE BUTLEY BRAND IN 1-LB. PRINTS **1-lb. 95¢ 7-lb. \$1**

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED (NEW, LOW, REGULAR PRICE) **MILK** 4 small cans **27¢** 6 tall cans **75¢**

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CLAW lb. **89¢** REGULAR lb. **99¢**

Large "1 Smelts 5 lb. 99¢ 2 lb. 21¢

Sliced Halibut Steaks lb. 55¢

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YOUR CHOICE! 6 pkgs. \$1

Banquet Dinners All Varieties 2 pkgs. 75¢

Holiday Steaks Beef Stewed 3 8-oz. pkgs. \$1

A-P Strawberries Sliced 2 10-oz. cans 39¢

A-P Orange Juice 3 12-oz. cans 79¢

Jane Parker Baked Foods!

CHERRY PIE

SAVE 10¢ 49¢ 8-inch pie large

MARVEL BREAD

1-lb. loaf **15¢**

SPARKLE SCENT **Lestoil** 15-oz. bottle **37¢** 28-oz. bottle **65¢**

PINK SCENT **Lestoil** 15-oz. bottle **33¢** 28-oz. bottle **58¢**

DETERGENT **Fab** 2 large boxes **61¢** giant box **69¢**

LIQUID CLEANSER **Ajax** 15-oz. bottle **39¢** 28-oz. bottle **65¢**

DRY CLEANSER (SAVE 2¢) **Ajax 2** 15-oz. cans **27¢** 21-oz. can **45¢**

RIVER BROWN RICE 12-oz. can **16¢**

BEADS-OR-BLEACH 2 12-oz. cans **39¢**

TREND DRY DETERGENT 2 12-oz. cans **59¢**

DUTCH CLEANSER 2 12-oz. cans **59¢**

SWEETHEART Soap 12-oz. bar **25¢**

DUNCAN HINES 12-oz. bar **30¢**

WESSON OIL (SAVE 1¢) 28-oz. can **48¢**

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 16
played by men with experience
in both when the Workshop on
Nonviolence meets this Satur-
day in the First Presbyterian
Church.

The Workshop will open at
9:30 with addresses by Albert
Biselow, captain of the "Gold-
en Rule", and Dean William S.
Nelson, Howard University
professor whose course on
non-violence has aroused wide
interest.

Following luncheon, there
will be an afternoon session on
the practice of non-violence
moderated by Glenn Smiley.

With Mr. Smiley will be James
Farmer, Bradford Lyttle and
James Peck who will discuss
the problems and practices of
non-violence as they apply to
civil rights, race relations and
national defense.

The fee of \$2.50 may be paid
at the registration desk any
time before 9:30 Saturday.

PTA TO CROWN QUEEN

PTA Meeting Tuesday, Mrs.
Dalton Pritchard, president of
St. Paul's Parent Teachers As-
sociation, will crown a May
Queen at the group's meeting
at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the
school auditorium.

She will be assisted by her
daughter, Mary Ann, and the
officers of the PTA. Mothers
will meet at 7 with the
Sisters and teachers. Mothers
of first and second grade stu-



FINAL PLANS MADE: Mrs. Olga T. Smith (left), head-
tress of the Chapin School, and Mrs. Ivan C. Bash, chairman,
discuss final details of the fashion show and luncheon which
will benefit the school next Wednesday at 1 at the Nassau
Inn. (Alan Richards' Photo)

dents will serve refreshments
in the cafeteria after the
meeting.

TEA CANCELLED

By College Club. The Neigh-
borhood Tea scheduled for this
Thursday afternoon has been
cancelled by the Women's Col-
lege Club. It was to have been
held at the home of Mrs. John
F. Brinster, 271 Mercer Street.

TO HONOR EAGLE SCOUTS

On Thursday, Two members
of Boy Scout Troop 50 will
receive the Eagle award—top
rank of all Scouting—at the
troop's meeting on Thursday.
Bill Kraeger, senior patrol
leader, and Dave Metzger, as-
sistant senior patrol leader,
will have their Eagle badges
pinned on by their mothers in
accordance with tradition. After
the ceremony, there will be
an address.

HARPIST TO PERFORM

For Woman's Club. Mrs.
Frederick T. Richards, harpist,
will present a recital for mem-
bers of the Woman's Club fol-
lowing the group's annual
meeting and luncheon at the
Nassau Inn next Thursday at
noon.

Newly elected officers will
be installed at the meeting for
the 1962-63 term. They are
Mrs. William L. Laggett, pres-
ident; Mrs. Harlan D. Mills,
vice-president; Mrs. Edwin A.
Kimble, treasurer; Mrs. Ger-
ald A. Speedy, recording sec-
retary; Mrs. Kenneth Stern-
kopf, corresponding secretary
and Mrs. Norman D. Kelley,
federation secretary.

Mrs. Edward Schultz is
chairman of the luncheon. Her
committee consists of Mes-
dames George T. Reynolds,
Milton S. Winters and Weidun
E. Young.

PACK MAKES PLANS

For Camp, Parade. Cub
Scout Pack 77 will visit Schiff
Scout Reservation in Mendham
on May 19, leaving from Val-
ley Road School at 9 a.m. The
camp is the national training
center of the Boy Scouts.

Pack members will march
in the Memorial Day parade,
and will then hold their an-
nual family picnic in the
grove at ETS Stanley Wells,
chairman of the picnic com-
mittee, will be assisted by
Mrs. James Phox, Mrs. Ger-
son White and Mrs. James
Affleck.

MEMBERSHIP OPEN

In Swim Club. The Prin-
ceton Swim Club, Princeton
Junction, will open for its 14th
season on June 2.

Memberships applications
may be obtained by calling at
the Club, Washington Road,
Princeton Junction, between 8
a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday
through Saturday. The Club's
pool, 75 by 175 feet, has been

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	24 Payments	18 Payments	12 Payments	6 Payments	3 Payments	1 Payment
\$100	\$6.97	\$8.75	\$18.15			
200	13.93	19.50	36.31			
300	\$16.77	29.50	54.46			
400	21.94	27.47	38.59	72.14		
500	26.77	33.69	47.62	89.53		

Household Finance charges are 2 1/2% per month on balance of \$200 or less and 3 1/2% per month on balance over \$200. The balance may be repaid at any time without penalty. The balance may be repaid at any time without penalty. The balance may be repaid at any time without penalty.

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Circle No. 279

Cease Dilly-Dallying.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Princeton has just gone through a memorable month. Surely there has not been a 30-day period in the last decade when so many fundamental and interrelated questions bearing on the future of Princeton have been brought to public attention. Ideas and plans are presented and we get a sense of impending decisions on a variety of important matters.

Except one—the most important of all, to which all others relate: the fact-finding study on full municipal consolidation. Here there is a deafening silence from our town fathers. Where is the leadership they were elected to supply?

In the case of the Township, the lead nobly has been taken by our School Board, we should be eternally grateful to that body for having raised in timely fashion and in straightforward language one of the basic issues in consolidation, "taxation without representation" for the Township with respect to the high school.

I wish to ask our two municipal governing bodies how they justify their dilly-dallying on the consolidation study. The effect of their procrastination is to deny the citizens of Princeton something that is rightfully theirs: the facts on which a consolidation would mean, laid out in a clear and dispassionate study.

I refer Mayor and Council and Township Committee to the plan I submitted to them for a study of consolidation—dated February 8, 1962. Now that they have had 3 months to read these 7 1/2 pages, I urge them to put it into operation or to propose a better plan if they have one. And please, no excuses about other more pressing business. This is the paramount problem on Princeton's agenda in 1962—in May, not December, of 1962.

May I illustrate the urgency? The thrust of the Township School Board's recent letter, quite obviously, is that unless the Township shares on full equality with the Borough in managing the high school, a separate Township high school may appear a preferable alternative within a few years. And where would the Township build that high school?

Only two sites are large enough, central enough, and "in the loop" of Route 206: Community Park, and the Choir College tract. The former was not intended for school use and I firmly believe should not be further invaded for school purposes. That leaves the Choir College tract which lies in the Township and which the Borough is poised to acquire for its own school purposes.

This strikes me as a situation sufficiently threatening to the future well-being of Princeton that the town fathers will be in open default of their responsibility to provide leadership if they do not move immediately to resolve the complexity of this situation. We must have the fact-finding study on consolidation and until it is completed a moratorium on all moves that would tend to narrow our range of future possibilities.

WILLIAM W. MARVEL
57 Withmer Court

Alumna Gives Support.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to help the Princeton High School Choir make its trip abroad next month and I am enclosing a check to add to the travel fund.

I understand that this choir is the only high school organization approved by the U. S. Cultural Exchange Committee for a foreign appearance, and I am proud to be an alumna of a school which can boast of such an accomplishment.

Although I have been asked to give to other schools and to

my college, and have done so for many years, I have never done anything for the high school that gave me such a fine education. I am happy to give at this time when there is such a need.

EMILY C. BREARLEY
Class of 1934
165 P. Washington Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Defeat "Total Restriction."

To the Editor of Town Topics: The dog halers of the Township can take pride in the "Total Restriction" ordinance passed on first reading on April 23. It does not make dog ownership illegal, merely impractical.

The text is available at Township Hall. I urge all dog lovers to read it.

This is a reasonable measure only if you consider the mere presence of a dog anywhere on his own property as a danger to the community. It is reasonable if you think all dog bites are equal, without consideration of severity or provocation.

Is \$20,000 for a dog pound to accommodate only 25 to 30 dogs a fair price? How about the \$10,000 annual maintenance?

Let's apply some common sense to this problem. First, the elaborate rules regarding rules are too lenient for a vicious animal and too extreme for an ordinary dog.

What constitutes a bite? It is not defined. At least two of the bites reported recently did not even break the skin!

A puppy will nip in the heat of a romp until he is taught to be careful. This is normal, not vicious, but two such incidents make the dog a "lifer" and the third sentence must be death.

What about the child who maliciously teases a dog? Must he be protected by the government from the consequences of his folly? Is the child to be punished if he bites in self-defense? I would not deny the child his lesson nor the dog his instinctive reaction.

What about the practical problems of making a country dog live by city rules? How do you explain to a dog chasing a rabbit that he must stop at a hedge line or flower bed? Tethering will ruin him as a pet.

Requiring nearly 1000 dog owning families to fence their land or give up their pet is an unreasonable hardship both financially and in its effect on the safety of the community. Surely nobody moves to the country to keep his dog in the house at all times!

—Continued on Page 20

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A THING OF BEAUTY isn't always a joy forever, according to former President Eisenhower, who deplored the ascendancy of the "twist" over the minuet and waltz over more conventional art forms in a speech recently. Mike Flatley (left) and Bill Bovino support the former president's contention that beauty, morality and decency in America are declining. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Former President Eisenhower, speaking at the dedication of the Eisenhower Library in Abilene last week, said that the American concepts of beauty, morality, and decency were declining. As examples, he cited modern art and the "twist" dance craze. Do you agree with him? Where asked: Around town.

Michael Flatter, N. Main Street, Hightstown, clerk at Hill's Market: I agree with him. People seem to be getting far with the old tried and true ways of decency and morality. Everybody seems to want to cut up, to try something new.

William Bovino, Brunswick Pike, clerk, Hill's Market: I think Eisenhower is right. I think the twist is stupid. I think there has been a decline in the morals of the country. That almost everything is declining. Everybody's looking out for themselves. Maybe there is just too much tension in the world today.

Kenneth Harnick, Sanhian Drive, Trenton, lab technician, Department of Chemistry, Princeton University: I would say they aren't declining any more than they did when Eisenhower was a teenager himself. They had dances then that look just as weird to us as the twist does to them. As far as modern art goes, if you understand it, then there is some benefit you derive from it. Beauty and morality are controversial things and Eisenhower has given what amounts to just one opinion.

Mrs. Michael Pinell, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, housewife: No, I think people are becoming more broad-minded — it's not that our decency and morals are declining. We have the twist and modern art because people want them. I think that is the way young people are expressing themselves today. I can remember they thought much the same of the Charleston when it first came out as they do the twist. I think Eisenhower is wrong. At least I hope he is.

Mrs. Albert Whitehead, Stockton Road, housewife: No, I don't agree with him. I just think he's getting old.

Nicholas Bertozzo, 258 Hawthorne Avenue, pastor, chief, Theological Seminary: I certainly do agree with him. I believe the general decline in morals is due to the fact that children are not under the supervision of their parents. They get their own way nowadays, regardless of what their parents say. They aren't disciplined enough and that is the root of the thing. Children have too much and they say so much. I've seen many examples of this.

Mrs. George Noble, Jr., Hightstown Road, Cranbury housewife: I do and I don't agree with Eisenhower. There is some ugliness and immorality today, but I feel they are publicized out of proportion. There is too much of a hullabaloo made over every

new thing and fad that comes along. I don't think our morals and decency have changed noticeably for the worse. Things could get a lot worse than they are, in my opinion.

William Levine, 35 Hamilton Avenue, retired from automobile parts business: I do decline. From my own observation I can see a decline in people who objectively look at beauty with an eye for appreciating and understanding it. Who today takes time to look at cherry blossoms in bloom or dogwood? They are taken for granted. People have lost their sense of appreciation for beauty. A folk dance is a thing of beauty. Do you think the twist is?

Melvin Witter, 38 Alexander Street, graduate student, Oriental Studies: I think not. I think they're quite different. Modern art necessitates a view not primarily from the point of view of decency and morality, but from the point of view of the concept of an artist. I'm not sure the twist dance is an art.

Mrs. Helga D. Eisler, Harris Road, Princeton Junction, registered nurse: In some ways, he's right. I think the people's concept of beauty, morality and decency are becoming more common rather than refined, common in the sense of vulgarity. As far as the twist dance craze, you'll always have silly fad crazes.

Harold Waage, 17 Leavitt Lane, physicist: I'm inclined to disagree with Eisenhower. I don't equate modern art and the twist with questions of morality and decency. But I do agree modern art is more of a fad than anything else. They talk about understanding it but it is more a question of everybody getting on the bandwagon. It is declining to the point where everybody can do it. Art is no longer done for its own sake but for how much it will bring to the market place. I don't think our concepts of morality, beauty and decency are declining. I think they are just changing.

Joseph Stemmle, 142 Moore Street, Trenton State student: No, I think he's a little too idealistic. I think you have to consider the times and how they've changed. Through technological advances, people have more leisure and they have to expend their energies on things like art and depression. People expended their energy on the Charleston.

Robert E. Becker, 26 Witherspoon Street, assistant chief of maintenance, Institute for Advanced Study: No, I don't agree. In the first place, I work at the Institute for Advanced Study where some of the finest minds in the world are meeting to promote fine art, literature and the like, so I don't see where our standards of art and beauty have been lowered. As far as the twist is concerned, I was brought up in the era of the jitterbug, and they considered

—Continued on Page 30

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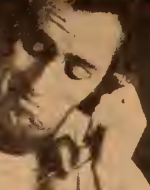
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Question Of The Week
Continued from Page 10
that pretty wild and we have
survived that.

Mrs. John S. Wilson, Griggs
town, housewife, No. 1 don't
agree with him at all. What's
the difference between the
twist and the Charleston?
I feel the same theory is be-
hind both. The twist will pass,
and I certainly don't agree
with him on modern art. When
Cezanne and Picasso started
everyone was up in arms, say-
ing they had broken with tra-
dition. You have to have this
experimentation in literature
and all the arts. It all levels
out after a while.

Rory Shaney, Graduate Stu-
dent mechanical engineering
No. 6, came in every era you
have the same thing. They
said the era was declining
when the Charleston appeared,
and they said the same thing
later about rock and roll. Art
is always modern for the pe-
riod in which it was made.

Mailbox

Continued from Page 18
Eventually a gate will be
left open and Fido will be off.
He would then be subject to
being hauled off to the pound
for the crime of sleeping on
a public street or neighbor's
lawn. Incidentally, calling a
pound a "shelter" doesn't al-
ter the fact that the inmates
are all under a tentative death
sentence.

In spite of the hysterical ap-
proach to even trying modern-
ism, the ordinance should
be defeated. It is obvi-
ously absurd to apply rules
like this to rural areas, and the
argument that it could not be
enforced in some parts of the
Township proves my point. If
it cannot or should not be en-
forced as written, it must be
a mistake like the Prohibition
Law.

Let's defeat the "anti-dog"
law by signing one of the peti-
tions arguing the reintroduction
of the moderate ordinance, by
writing to the Township Com-
missioners, and by attending the
public hearing on May 31.

T. B. FISHER

342 Snowden Lane

Hiding In The Dark.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
This is the time of the year
when many of our fellow citi-
zens (and citizenesses) go into
hiding.

Perhaps they don't realize
why some of their friends and
acquaintances fall, all of a
sudden, to nod or wave or ac-
knowledge a greeting. Probab-
ly they think it's the fault of
someone who is trying to shun
them or "high-tail" them.

Someone passes me in their
cars and waves, and I stand
there trying to pierce the mas-
querade, the new appearance,
the altered physiognomy. So
I feel a wave in puzzled re-
sponse but probably too late
for the passing driver to see.
Then a week later I may hear
"I waved to you on Nas-
sau Street last Monday but

you didn't say back—so you
trying to ignore your old
friends?"
I still try to be friendly, and
my eyesight is as good as
usual, so I'll clue you, friends:
You can be as fairly well
through them, but I have to
try to figure out who is hiding
behind those dark glasses.
If you are wearing tinted
prescription glasses, I have a
chance of recognizing you, but
if you are wearing self-pres-
cribed sun glasses of consid-
erable size and inkily density,
then your appearance is great-
ly altered.

Maybe by August I'll begin
to recognize your new appear-
ance, but by then you may
have stopped waving at me al-
together. Then it will be my
turn to say, "I saw you pass
me on Nassau Street last."

ROBERT W. MANGOLD
19 Maple Street

Heart Fund Reports.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Thanks to the splendid re-
porting of Town Topics and
the work of dozens of volun-
teers throughout the Princeton
area, the 1962 Heart Fund
campaign was a success. Al-
though not all of the returns
are in, we feel sure that the
total for Princeton in 1962
will more than double last
year's figure.

More will live because our
Princeton area residents gave
so generously to this worthy
cause. Through the efforts of
your newspaper, they know
that more than 10 million men,
women and children are af-
fected today by some form of
heart or circulatory disease.
That more than 500,000 school-
age children and young adults
suffer from rheumatic fever
and rheumatic heart disease.
That thousands of babies are
born each year with heart de-
fects... that one out of
every two deaths in the United
States... is caused by dis-
eases of the heart and blood
vessels... and that about
one-fourth of these deaths oc-
cur in the 45-64 age group,
the "prime of life."

And through you, they know
that since 1948 the Heart As-
sociation has invested \$65,000-
000 in research which has paid
off. Today, our doctors know
how to stop rheumatic fever
and rheumatic heart disease.
They can control high blood
pressure in many cases. They
can do a better job of treat-
ing strokes. They can operate
inside the heart and do mir-
acles in correcting inborn heart
defects. Most heart attack vic-
tims recover and go back to
work.

They also know that in Mer-
cer County alone, over 100
rheumatic fever patients are
receiving daily medication paid
for by their Heart dollars.
Many of these patients have
received this medication for
the balance of their lives.

On behalf of the Mercer
County Heart Association, I
want to extend to you, to our
devoted army of volunteers
and to all the residents of the
Princeton area our deep ap-
preciation for your whole-
hearted and valued support.
We look forward to your
continued help in bringing to
the people throughout Mercer
County the latest knowledge
about the heart diseases made
possible through their support
of the Heart Fund.

Benjamin K. Silverman, M.D.
President

More Approved.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I should like publicly to com-
mend the members of the
Sewer Operating Committee
and the mayors of both the
Township and the Borough for
their prompt action in adopt-
ing the proposal I offered in
my open letter of April 12 for
a solution to the present sewer
emergency. This same action
was recommended over two
years ago by the engineering
survey.

The increase in pumping
capacity and the adding of
main lines into and out of the
pumps will certainly solve the
immediate problem, and also
this improvement has the ad-
vantage of providing for the
future growth of all Princeton
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—under present income tax laws, these premiums are
treated as medical expenses of the taxpayer or his depend-
ents for purposes of income tax deductions.

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Dorothy Commins—All About The Symphony Orchestra, Random House	1.95	Moyné Rice Smith—Plays and How to Put Them On, Walck	4.00
Elizabeth Johnson—Almost Cousins, Washburn	3.00	Vivian Grey—The First Book of Astronomy, Watts	1.95
Elizabeth Johnson—The Mysterious Trunk, Washburn	2.95	FROM HOPEWELL AND PRINCETON VICINITY	
William McCleery—Wolf Story, Simon Shuster	2.50	Sally Carrighar—The Glass Dove, Doubleday	4.95
Bani Shorter—India's Children, Viking	3.00	Other titles including One Day on Beetle Rock.	
		Keith Robertson—Henry Reed, Inc., Viking	3.00
		Including other adventure stories for young people.	

As announced on March 12, 1962, the Newbery Award for most distinguished book in field of Children's literature is **ELIZABETH SPEARE — THE BRONZE BOW**, Houghton Mifflin

3.25

Also as announced on March 12, 1962, the **CALDECOTT AWARD** for the most distinguished picture book is **Marcia Brown's ONCE A MOUSE**, Scribner

2.95

THREE NEW LANDMARKS

Alistair MacLean—Lawrence of Arabia, Random House; Wm. Shirer—The Sinking of the Bismarck, Random House; Richard Tregaskis—John F. Kennedy and PT-109, Random House	1.95 ea
Frances Giannoni—The Golden Book of Gardening, Golden Press	1.99
Margaret Zilboorg—Jeremiah Octopus, Golden Press	2.99

JUNIOR LEAGUE OF NEW JERSEY

Away We Go—Junior League—Day Trips for Families and Children in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York.	1.25
--	------

HARPER I CAN READ BOOKS

Syd Hoff—Stanley	1.95
Edith Hurd—No Funny Business	1.95
Betty Baker—Little Hunter	1.95
Carla Greene—What Do They Do—Policemen and Firemen?	1.95

By the author of PAT THE BUNNY

Dorothy Kunhardt—Billy The Barber, Harper	1.95
Dorothy Kunhardt—Dr. Dick, Harper	1.95
Dorothy Kunhardt—Gas Station Gus, Harper	1.95



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AT WORK ON MS CAMPAIGN: The Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Campaign has a Princeton goal of \$5,000 and these three workers are active in the drive to raise that sum. The campaign is being held here for the Central New Jersey Chapter of the national MS Society. Left to right are Mrs. Jackson S. Kiser, Mrs. James J. Reed and Mrs. James G. Campbell. Jr. Mrs. Reed is chairman for the House-to-House canvass to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Campbell is a coordinating chairman for the drive and Mrs. Kiser is a Township worker in the House-to-House endeavor.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 17

SOLD FOR \$15

Jayeves To Sponsor Auction. The Hopewell Jaycees will sponsor an auction to be held May 19 at 10 on the grounds of the Hopewell Elementary School. Proceeds will be used to finance civic projects.

Articles are being donated by town residents and merchants and goods are also being accepted for sale on consignment. Free parking is available and refreshments will be offered during the sale. For more information, call Richard Wyckoff at HO 6-0331 or drop a card describing articles to Hopewell Jaycees, P.O. Box 155, Hopewell.

BIRTH LIST

Twenty-three New Arrivals. The stark report from Princeton Hospital for last week lists 23 babies—14 of them boys.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ferber, Old York Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mell, 12 Dickinson Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kellogg, 15 New Road, Franklin Park, all on April 30. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pannell, 27 Clay Street, May 1. Mr. and Mrs. George Rentoulis, 84 Wilson Road, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, 224 Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Holman, Village Road, Dutch Neck; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Daggett, Allentown Road, Robbinsville, all on May 2. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramos, 136 Roger Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Spady, 117 Liberty Street, Hightstown, both on May 3. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthews, 401 Walnut Lane, May 4. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Luttreich, Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, May 5. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanford, Princeton Road, Plainsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davies, 6 Blair Road, South Brunswick, both on May 6.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phox, 10 Maple Terrace, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Malloy, 2687 Main Street, Lawrenceville, on April 30. Mr. and Mrs. Richard George, 225 Nassau Street, May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Lehnert, 101 Adams Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burch, 123 Ward Street, Hightstown, all on May 2. Mrs. James Moore, Zion-Neshaminy Road, Neshaminy, on May 4. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lange, 16 Witherspoon Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Power, The Great Road, both on May 5.

SMITH ALUMNAE ELECT New Officers. Mrs. Richard H. Sly has been elected president of the Smith College Club for a one-year term, succeeding Miss Elizabeth R. Moriarty. Mrs. Agnes Hames, two-year terms are Mrs. Dwight O. North, treasurer; Mrs. James J. Adams, secretary; Mrs. Charles Straut, Jr., chairman of the Student Contact committee.

Receiving one-year terms are Mrs. John F. Baier, auction chairman; Mrs. Thomas C. Jamieson, Jr., assistant auction chairman; Mrs. Raymond W.

Mitchell, raffie chairman; Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, III, assistant raffie chairman; and Mrs. Glen B. Miller, Jr., news letter editor.

Continuing in office for a second year are Miss Florence H. Snow, vice-president; Mrs. Peter Bauneker, of Trenton, vice-president for Trenton; Mrs. John P. Talbot, secretary; Mrs. Theodore G. Kane, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Frederick C. Hasweller, of Pennington, publicity chairman; Mrs. Frederick G. Hasweller, of Pennington, scholarship chairman; and Mrs. James R. Cassey, Student Aid Society representative.

MORE VISITING HOURS

For New Fathers. Under a new policy announced by Princeton Hospital, husbands of new mothers may visit their wives at any time in the Maternity Department, with two exceptions. The major change, approved by doctors of the hospital's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, will become effective immediately. The new rule means that husbands may stay with their wives as long after 9 p.m. as they wish and may visit them in the morning before 7:30. Exceptions include the time when infants are with their mothers and from 7:30 to 11 in the morning, when routine morning care is conducted.

As in the past, only two persons may visit at one time, with the second visitor still subject to the original visiting hours, 12 noon to 9. The liberalization of maternity hours follows shortly a similar move by doctors to permit parents of children in pediatrics to visit them any time, day or night.

PIAN ROAST BEEF DINNER

And Dance. The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold its annual country-style roast beef dinner on May 19 from 5 to 8 with Douglas Millgram as chairman. A dance will start at 9, featuring the Caravans of Trenton.

Committee chairmen assisting are Steven Virokski, kitchen; Donald Rocknack, waiters; and Ernest Camp, dance committee.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

On Thursday. The Dogwood Garden Club will hold its annual meeting at 1:30 Thursday in the home of Mrs. Carl Sjostrom, Grovers Mill Road, Cranbury.

New officers will be elected and plans made for the garden club tent, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Philip Shays, at the Princeton Hospital fête.

The members have arranged to tour Longwood Garden, Kennett Square, Pa., on May 21 to see the Arboretum and flower gardens, the Italian Water Garden and the conservatory. Free public admission and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Paul Johnson, 140 Littlebrook Road, Blairstown. The camp is continuing on Page 31.



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NEW JERSEY BELL

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Golush-Bailey. Miss Nancy Golush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Golush of Bayonne, to Lawrence Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bailey of 213 Harrison Street. The wedding will take place June 5.

Mercer-Polo. Miss Elizabeth R. Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Mercer of Philadelphia, Pa. to Dr. Santiago R. Polo of 566 Princeton-Kingston Road.

Wallington - McLaughlin. Miss Jannia Lee Wallington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Wallington of Princeton Junction, to David R. McLaughlin, son of Nelson McLaughlin of Pittsburgh, Pa. The wedding will take place in June.

Reaser-Lake. Miss Sally Carpenter Reaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reaser of 171 Longview Drive, to John A. Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Lake of Hadonfield. The wedding will take place in September.

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Gummeys-Cluett. Miss Elizabeth Annery Gummeys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Gummeys II of Gladwyne, Pa. to Mark S. Cluett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cluett, Jr. of 87 Library Place. An autumn wedding is planned.

Leydorf-Hoff. Miss Mary Leydorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Leydorf of Chattanooga, Tenn. to John E. Hoff, III, son of John F. Hoff, Jr. of 41 Westcott Road and the late Mrs. Hoff. The wedding will take place in July.

Dunning-Rowan. Miss Elizabeth Denison Dunning, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Dunning of Pelham Manor, N. Y. to Douglas McK. Rowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rowan of Rosedale Road. A September wedding is planned.

George-Stellmack. Miss Jean Ret George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. George of Rosedale Road, and John M. Stellmack, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stellmack of Sausalito, California.

Paulson-Parsons. Miss Viva Paulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sture H. Paulson of Ooby, Sweden, and Tom D. Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs.

QUEEN OF THE MAY: Ann Updyke, May Queen, presided over the May festivities at Miss Finn's on Friday. (Staff Photo)

Henry K. Parsons of Magnolia Lane. The wedding will take place July 7 in Ooby, Sweden.

Sherr-Sklar. Miss Elizabeth Sherr, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Ruby Sherr, 73 McCosh Circle, and Lawrence Sklar, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sklar of Laureton, Long Island. The wedding will take place on June 24 in Princeton.

Bachelard-Johnson. Miss Jane Ann Bachelard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bachelard of 436 Riverside Drive, and Robert P. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Johnson of Manchester Center, Vermont. A December wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Madden-Cameron. Miss Dolores Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Madden of Cranbury, and Edward T. Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cameron of Cliffside Park, May 8. St. Anthony's Church, Hightstown.

Gutzman-Dial. Miss Jacqueline Gutzman, daughter of Mrs. Charles Stock of Hopewell and Louis Gutzman of Trenton, to John L. Dial, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Dial of Ewing Township. May 8. First United Presbyterian Church, Trenton.

Kilmer-Dye. Miss Marianne E. Kilmer, daughter of Mrs. Robert R. Kilmer of Hopewell and the late Mr. Kilmer, to Walter R. Dye, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Dye, Jr. of Hightstown. May 8. First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

Seville-Nini. Miss Judith Ann Seville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seville of Hopewell, to Dante B. Nini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albino Nini of Princeton. May 8. St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell.

Landis-Wood. Miss June E. Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood W. Landis of Monmouth Junction, to Robert E. Wood, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William Spraul of Cranbury. April 21. First Presbyterian Church, Kingwood.

Roberts-Craigbill. Miss Mary Markley Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts of 15 Maple Street, to the Rev. Peyton C. Craigbill, son of the Right Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Craigbill of Lexington, Va. April 24. Chapel of Tainan Theological College, Tainan, Taiwan, Free China.

Hurst-Reeves. Miss Anne D'Orsey Hurst, daughter of D'Orsey Hurst of Ardley-on-Hudson, Mass. and Mrs. A. Hudson, to David K. Reeves of 49 Palmer Square, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Reeves of Baltimore, Md. April 23. St. Thomas More Church, New York City.

Hagen-Spaulling. Miss Nancy Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hagen

of Kailua, Oahu. Hays for the clergy of Princeton, to Vernon E. Spaulding 2nd, of Honolulu. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Spaulding of Crawfordville, Ind. April 21. First Presbyterian Church of Honolulu.

Grover-Haig. Miss Noel A. Grover, daughter of Mrs. Francis L. Grover of Princeton Junction, and the late Mr. Grover, to William L. Haig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Haig of Los Angeles, Calif. April 28. Trinity Church.

Hilliard-James. Mrs. Kate Pussey Hilliard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Pussey of 13 Bank Street and Scott Girl, to Dennis B. James of Bernardsville. April 28. First Presbyterian Church.

Pettit-French. Miss Barbara Patricia Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Pettit of "Cherry Hill Farm," Ridgeview Road, to David S. Finch, son of Mrs. Ellis J. Finch of New York City and Monmouth Hills, and the late Mr. Finch. April 28. Princeton University Chapel.



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PEOPLE In The News

Mrs. Gordon Knox of Mountain Avenue, has been elected a trustee of the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association. Long concerned with conservation problems, she has been active for the past 18 months on the Princeton Open Space Committee.

Thomas S. Dignan of Springfield Road, has been elected president of the National State & Territorial Civil Defense Directors Association. The group serves as an advisory body to the President, the Department of Defense and the Office of Emergency Planning.

For the past 12 years, he has been deputy director and acting director for the State Civil Defense Division. He recently was appointed by Governor Hughes to lead a special disaster committee to speed restoration of the storm-damaged seashore area.



Thomas S. Dignan

Robert A. Kann of 143 Loomis Court, professor of history at Rutgers University, has been appointed visiting professor in the department of history at Columbia University for the coming year.

Mrs. Rosemary K. Chachowski, teaching supervisor of the School of Medical Technology at Princeton Hospital, won the George Murch Award in photography for her exhibit at the Third Annual Scientific Seminar, held at Nassau Inn. The exhibit, "Princeton Hospital Serves the Community," contained photographs of the laboratory staff performing modern laboratory procedures and drawings illustrating equipment in use 25 years ago.

Miss Patricia M. Postley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Postley of Titusville, has been elected dormitory president at Crenshaw College for Women for the coming year.

Ronald Gendaszek of the Modern Language Department of Princeton High School, will take part in a 10-week advanced institute this summer in the Soviet Union and at Indiana University for teachers of Russian. After five weeks of study at Indiana, he will fly to Russia, where his program will include traveling, sight-seeing, lectures and opportunities to mingle with the Russians.

A graduate of La Salle College, Mr. Gendaszek has a master's degree in French literature from Laval University, Quebec, and has done post-graduate work at Dartmouth College and Georgetown University. Before coming to the high school, he taught in France at Le Petit Seminaire, La Fleche, and at College Saint-Louis, Le Mans.

Miss Rosemarie Santulli of Penns Neck was among 28 Rutgers New Brunswick evening students who were honored for leadership in student activities at the Eighth Annual University College Day Awards Dinner in New Brunswick on Saturday.

Mrs. James S. Thorison of 49 Lovett, who has been appointed Princeton area chairman of the fund-raising program for James M. Wood Learning Center at Stephens College. The nearly \$3 million Learning Center will gather in one area of the Stephens campus classroom and laboratory facilities for science, television-radio, languages, religion, philosophy, humanities, communications and fine arts, all centered about a four-story Resources Library.

Fathers' Weekend at Wells College was attended by Ivey Allen, Jr. of Neshauc, father of Lucinda C. Allen; Werner Hollman of 15 Linden Lane, father of Leonora Hollmann; and Richard H. Morgan, 83 Elm Road, father of Filina Morgan. The weekend included a champagne, a concert, the annual aquatic special lectures and a costume dance.

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IN TRAINING: Pvt. Howard E. Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Eldridge of 139 Jefferson Road, is now taking basic training at Fort Dix. He is a graduate of Princeton High School and Trenton Junior College.

Mark Rowe of 282 Stockton Road is a member of the varsity tennis team at the University of Rochester. He was runner-up in Princeton's tennis tournament last summer.

Three members of the Women's Republican Club of Princeton attended the 32nd annual convention of the New Jersey Federation of Women last week in Atlantic City. The delegates are Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer, club president; Mrs. John H. Wallace and Mrs. Lewis W. Hicks.

James Mather, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mather, 29 Linden Lane, is a charter member of the Psi Chi, national psychology honor society, of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Miss Linda Almgren, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Wright Almgren of 20 Southern Way, has been named a Pendleton Scholar by Wellesley College. She is one of four entering students from the Blue Atlantic region to receive the honor. Miss Almgren is a graduate of Princeton High School and holds a May Margaret Fine Scholarship.

Donald G. Brown, of the Modern Language Department at Princeton High School, will attend the Language Institute for secondary school teachers of German at Princeton University this summer. The institute, sponsored through the National Defense Education Act, will cover methods and materials for teaching German literature to third and fourth year German classes in the high schools.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire.

—Continued on Page 27



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—Continued from Page 36

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Brig. Gen. Stephen H. Barlow of Elm Ridge Road has been elected a director of Mount Clemens Industries, Egan-Clynwyd, Pa. A career army officer until his retirement in 1955, General Barlow is a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church, Pennington, and a member of Crescent Temple, Trenton.

Gary S. Grover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Grover, 32 Chestnut Street, will enter Colgate University in September. He is currently a senior at The Hun School, where he played varsity football, basketball and baseball.

Mrs. Richard F. Trader, 116 Poe Road, has been elected to the Rutgers Honor Society. She is a junior in the evening school.

Miss Frances Clark, director of the New School for Music Study, was keynote speaker for the annual convention of the Michigan State Music Teachers Association at Sierra Heights College held in Adrian this week. Her topic was "Music Education for What Is Real."

Farm leaders who will travel to Europe and Russia this fall on a People-to-People Goodwill Mission include Raymond C. Groendyke, Dutch Neck; William F. Howe, Jr., Pennington, and Spencer W. Perrine, Cranbury. The farm goodwill mission will leave New York on September 15, visit agricultural areas in the Soviet Union, Poland, Germany and France, and return October 7.

Fred W. Jackson of Pennington, was awarded the gold medal, highest award of the 181-year old New Jersey Agricultural Society, at the organization's annual meeting last week. Mr. Jackson, who is information director of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, joined the Department in 1951. During a leave of absence from 1943 to 1946, he served as managing director of the New Jersey Council and helped organize the New Jersey Resort Association. He is secretary-treasurer of the Farm Electrification Council of New Jersey, secretary of the Committee on Agriculture and a member of the Committee on Industrial Development of the State Chamber of Commerce.



Fred W. Jackson

TOYS

Stuff 'N Nonsense

10 Moore St. WA 4-3730



MAKE ROOM FOR FATHER. Raymond A. Bowers of 83 Russell Road took part in a busy Dad's Week End at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio. He is shown with his daughter, Bonnie Lee, a junior, who is a member of the college's radio staff.

Harrison H. Young, III, of 130 Longview Drive, a student at Phillips Exeter, has been awarded a Harvard College Honorary Freshman Scholarship. He is one of 23 young men from New Jersey who have won scholarships to the college.

Bruce K. Laumlester of Carter Road was inducted on Wednesday as a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honor society of accredited collegiate business schools. He is a student at Rutgers School of Business.

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REGATTA DAY AT THE LAKE: Townpeople and a Princeton houseparty crowd enjoyed Saturday's sunshine on the banks of Carnegie, with a seven-race regatta as the main attraction. For a picture of the finish of the varsity race, see page 29. (Staff Photo)

SPORTS In Princeton

TITLES ON THE LINE

In Lacrosse and Tennis. Facing their traditional opponent, Yale, in climatic contests this weekend, Princeton teams will be in a position to assure themselves of successful defense of their titles in lacrosse and tennis. Both events will begin at 2:30. Ferris Thomsen's operatives playing on Finney Field and John Conroy's racquet squad deploying on the courts between Dillon Gym and Baker Bink.

A third Yale team will also be in action here, the Eli nine playing an Eastern Baseball League game with Princeton on Clarke Field at 2:30. Nothing is at stake here, other than an effort on the part of both

entries to escape second division finishes.

Harvard Easily Beaten. The 10 victory which the tennis team recorded over Harvard Saturday at Cambridge was unusual in light of the Crimson's consistent strength in the sport, but it was none too surprising in view of the ability and depth Conroy's squad has again this season. Yale, a stronger opponent, does not figure to bar the Tigers' path to a second straight championship.

Princeton's 12-7 victory in lacrosse can hardly be classed as an upset in view of the Orange and Black's domination of the Ivy League for the past five years, but the ease with which the triumph was accomplished on the Crimson's home field was something of an eye-opener. Harvard had handled its other opponents in impressive fashion, had shown a steady attack and an impressive defense.

From the first 18 seconds, however, when Captain Phil Allen beat the losers' goalie on a sharp unassisted shot, Thomson's ten was in complete control. The Tigers showed fine stick handling, accurate passing and a solid defense as they moved out to a 4-1 lead in the first quarter, a 6-2 margin at the intermission and a 10-4 lead after three periods. Particularly outstanding was goalie Webb Harrison (see "We Congratulate," page 30).

CREW FADES IN STRECH

As MIT Surprises, There was no reason to downgrade a well-regarded MIT crew in the pre-season estimates of who might win the Compton Cup Saturday — save the fact that the Engineers had never captured it in 25 years of trying. Harvard (17 times) and Princeton (the reigning champion) had dominated the race created for the trophy donated by the late Karl T. Compton, one-time Princeton faculty member and later president of MIT.

Before a carefree Houseparty crowd last weekend, however, a fine finish in the last 400 yards of the mile and three-quarters race gave Tech the cup for the first time. Princeton's lighter crew, it did not quite have the stamina to hold their slim lead ahead by as much as a length at the mile mark, they were caught as a stiff wind roused the water and eventually trailed the victors by as much as three-quarters of a length.

Some solace was provided for the Tigers in their victory over Harvard (by about eight feet), with Rutgers fourth. Hope for the future was provided by the triumph of the Princeton freshmen, who led Rutgers across the line by almost two lengths. The Scarlet first-year boat was the only one to defeat Pete Sparhawk's freshmen this season.

Harvard won the 150-lb race, with Penn's second-place finish good enough to take the Wood Hammond Cup from Princeton. Of the afternoon's seven races, the only one that fell to Princeton, was the heavyweight freshman event.

Carnegie Cup at Stake. The long stretch (10 years) since Princeton last won the Carnegie Cup is expected to be lengthened Saturday at Derby, Conn., when the Tigers row against strong Yale and Cornell crews. The outcome of the race is a good deal of a toss-up, with the Elis uncaptured in three races and Cornell showing fine form in topping Navy and Syracuse in its opener last weekend.

Any finish above third for Princeton will rate as a distinct upset. This, too, is the picture in the Goldwater Cup for which Harvard, Yale and Princeton 120-lb. crews will row on Lake Carnegie.

The Crimson is the likely winner over the Henley distance of a mile and 5-16ths, with Yale a possible victor. Three races will be rowed among the freshmen, jayvees and varsity shells, the first at 4:30 and the others following at 15-minute intervals.

BALL TEAM FACES YALE

Tigers Well Below .500. Beaten in 10 of its first 17 games this season, Princeton's baseball team will play host to Yale Saturday at 2:30 on Clarke Field. The last time the two teams met in a regular season game (in 1961), the Tigers' new diamond was fittingly dedicated with a 9-8 victory which saw Eddie Donovan's team push across four runs after two were out in the last of the ninth.

Short of first-line pitching and consistent hitting, Princeton is unlikely to break even this year, or to finish out of second division in the Eastern League. An opportunity to did not quite have the stamina to hold their slim lead ahead by as much as a length at the mile mark, they were caught as a stiff wind roused the water and eventually trailed the victors by as much as three-quarters of a length.

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FIRST TIME IN 29 YEARS: Franklin D. Roosevelt had barely taken over Germany when the first Compton Cup race was held. Last Saturday on Lake Carnegie, Mr. F.D. won the trophy for the first time since it was placed in competition in Princeton (nearest the shore) second: dark-shirted Harvard

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 28
Gain a considerable measure of satisfaction by beating a strong Rutgers team went aglimmering at New Brunswick Friday when the Scarlet won 10-6. The 3-0 shutout credited to sophomore Gerry Skay last month was the lone loss the Redstart line had experienced this season.

Next day, Villanova controlled the Tigers, 7-2, in a one-sided contest on Clarke Field. A mad-week league game with Penn at Philadelphia was on the schedule, with a trip to West Point to face Army set for Wednesday of next week.

CHAMPIONSHIPS AHEAD

In Track and Golf, Participation in the Heptagonal Games at Hanover and the Eastern Intercollegiate at Ithaca await the track and golf teams this weekend.

The golfers are defending champions, but lost five men by graduation from the team that won at New Haven a year ago. Several defeats the last 4-3 by Yale (on Saturday) on the Springdale course this sea-

son testify to the lack of experience which is expected to result in a lower finish on Saturday.

Yale is the choice to win the Iteptagonal title, which will be decided at Dartmouth for the first time since the meet was staged a quarter century ago. The Elis' well-balanced team pulsed Princeton at New Haven last week, 94 to 53, the Tigers winning only the quarter and half mile in the track events, and the hammer and pole vault in the field.

NEW SEASON, NEW FIELD

In West Windsor, An expanded Little League (now six teams) will begin play Monday in West Windsor on a brand new diamond, built on a 13-acre site on North Post Road. Saturday, May 27, has been designated "Little League Day" in the municipality by Mayor Malcolm B. Roedel, and the field will be officially dedicated during ceremonies on Memorial Day.

Five years ago, under Raymond Phillips as its first president and half mile in the track events, and the hammer and pole vault in the field. Interest mounted steadily, a five team joined the circuit in 1959 and this spring, six will play.

Richard Ward is now president, with John R. B. Slayback vice-president and Milo Wadla, secretary. Michael Corio is treasurer and Richard Stritch the commissioner. All are dedicated backers of the league, serving in every capacity from administrators and fund-raisers to pick and shovel men on the new diamond.

Team managers and sponsors are J. "Bud" Welterling, American Cyanamid; Guy Watling, C. Page; Harold Fleming, First National Bank; "Jeg" McHugh, West Windsor Lions; Wendell Beacher, Craft Cleaners; and Tom Green, Cubes.

In connection with Little League Day on the 27th, Mayor Roedel has called attention in a proclamation to the township's desire "to show its appreciation of the enthusiasm, comradeship, good sportsmanship and spirit of cooperation which the Little League program has engendered in the participating youth of our municipality." Each team manager will supervise a section of the Township for fund-raising purposes, and all boys, in uniform, will make house-to-house calls.

PHS ENTERS 3 TEAMS

In Long Branch Relays, Princeton High School will enter three relay teams in the Long Branch Relays to be held Saturday in the coastal community. Qualifying trials are scheduled to start at 11.

Little Tiger coach Jerry Groninger said he plans to

complete in the quarter-mile relay, the shuttle relay and the medley relay. In the quarter-mile relay, four boys run 110-yard sprints. The four representing the Blue and White will be picked from Tom Brogna, Tom Reynolds, Art Brooks, Bruce Baxter and Don Zuber.

In the 120-yd high hurdle shuttle race, two runners are stationed at each end and "shutt" e' back and forth. Competing for PHS will be four of these five: George Russo, William Aikon, Roger Slayback, Peter Highberger and William Kruger.

The race that Princeton High is pointing to and stands the best chance of capturing is the medley relay. "This is the one we are planning on," reported Groninger. The medley consists of the 220 quarter, half a mile, Bogia will run the 220, Bensinger the half, Art Biddler or Jim Norris the quarter and Hank Schmidt, the mile. "A lot will depend on how well Hank does in the mile," said Groninger.

Monday afternoon at 3:45, the Little Tigers will play host to Somerville High School in a dual meet. The home team will be seeking its third victory in five meets.

Ewing Triumphs, Unbeaten Ewing High dropped the Little Tigers to the 500 yard Friday afternoon when it defeated the writing Blue and White, 64-2-3 to 32-3-5. Co-captain Tom Bogia led the losers with

—Continued on Page 30

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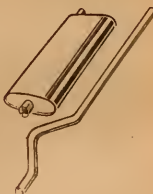
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WE Congratulate

WEBB HARRISON
Lacrosse Goalie

Ferris Thomson, whose Princeton lacrosse team has won five straight Ivy titles, wasn't at all sure about a sixth this year. The big reason: his standout goalie, Howie Kronard, had graduated after three seasons on the varsity, the last two with all-Ivy ranking and an All-American as a senior.

Early last winter, sophomore Webb Harrison decided to forgo hockey in favor of baseball this spring. But before the verbal equine had arrived, he had reported for lacrosse, and today he is a big reason why that sixth straight title is within reach. Although he had never played the sport before, the highly-versatile Princetonman was no Thomson's varsity goalie.

A life-long resident of this community, Harrison won four letters (football, hockey, baseball, tennis) at Princeton Country Day. From there, he went to Andover, where he played varsity football, hockey and baseball in his Lower Middle (sophomore) year. He earned all-New England honors as a halfback in football and co-captained one of the Blue's strongest hockey teams.

At Princeton, his varsity athletic career began with all-Ivy rating in soccer, an early ICD sport to which he returned because the rigors of college football

are incompatible with his relatively light build (160 lbs.) and his constant concentration on matters academic.

It was lacrosse-playing soccer friends who persuaded Harrison to switch his choice of spring sports. His baptism of fire was as rugged as if he were playing safety-man in football against Oklahoma, Ohio State, LSU, and Notre Dame—the first four or five games on Princeton's lacrosse schedule are always a rough nationally-ranked lacrosse power.

The going hasn't paid off steadily. Thomson reports: "In the 12-7 victory over Harvard, which drew the largest crowd at Cambridge in the history of the sport, Webb not only played his best game but gained steadily in confidence. He'll be better every week, and against Harvard, he sure stopped some pipes!"

Harrison's speed and agility are the foremost factors responsible for his unprecedented success — in his decade and a half as a varsity player. He has never before known of a goalie to achieve varsity status in his first year of lacrosse. Just ahead lie Cornell and Yale, and Webb Harrison, who is a first-year varsity player of lacrosse only as another story in the Sunday sports pages, will watch the game from the goalie's cage—the hottest spot of all.

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 29

victories in the 100 and 220-yard events.

Other first place winners for PHS included Bruce Baxter, 1/4 mile, Gary Mount, shot, and Bill Brooks, broad jump. Ewing won the eight remaining events.

Two future PHS track performers excelled in the first Junior Chamber of Commerce track meet for junior high school boys held Saturday in Trenton, coach Groninger reported. They are Andrew Kulley and Bill Aiken, who placed first in the shot and 100-yard hurdles, respectively.

Kulley's 47 1/2" toss of the eight-pound ball was a good four feet beyond anyone else. Groninger said they would have to look Kulley's effort up in the school records as he felt it represented a new record or close to it. Aiken won the hurdle event in the fine time of 12.2 seconds.

BOWLING NOTES

Lead Changes Hands. First-place tenants switched in the Classic league last week, Colonial Restaurant taking a half-point lead over Pine Tree Bar (58 to 57 1/2), with Princeton Market (55 1/2) the only other entry still in contention.

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five-point budge over Nassau Service (44) in the Industrial League, with Para Lab Supply (42) and the Crestcents (40) following. Physics (75) maintained a five-point margin over Accelerator, 700 in the Faculty League. Engineering holding third place with 64 points. Conover Motors (92) was four points better than Cranbury Bank in the Women's League. Nassau Del (65) and Amron (65) were not far off the pace. In the Women's Industrial League, Nassau Service (62) held first place, followed by Decker's Dairy (78) and Gale Cleaners (72.)

Dick Edwards' 236 was the high game for the week, but a member of the Women's League, Carol Harris, was second with 232 as part of a 500 series. Other good men's scores included Nick Sencorzi, 228; Harry Kahny, 216; Dave Crompton, 211; Vally Brown, 210, and four at 204: Joe Trani, Mike Zecola, Dave Burrough and Jerry Perpetua.

Among the women, Julia Marcolini bowled 182, Marilyn Murphy, 181, and Liz Brown, 180. Marilyn Murphy completed a 7-3-0 split.

WATCH ELM JUMP

At Pine Brae Show, Sonny Brooks, nationally-known equestrian, will give an exhibition of high jumping at the second annual Pine Brae Benefit Horse Show to be held next Sunday, May 20, starting at 9 a.m. at the Club on the Blawenburg Road. Brooks will begin his exhibition at noon.

Throughout the day, Pine Brae will offer contests in 31

—Continued on Page 31

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St. Mary's Hall

Episcopal Country Day School, Burlington, N. J.
6th ANNUAL HORSE SHOW & FAIR
For the Benefit of St. Mary's Hall

HELIS STOCK FARM SATURDAY, MAY 19th
Monmouth Road (Rt. 537) 9:30 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.
Jobstown, N. J. Admission 50c
Western, Galled, Hunter & Children's Classes
Post Entries Accepted
For Prize List, write: St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J.

UP, ON HAPPY! Nicole Saret, 10, clears a jump at the Pine
Braz Club in preparation for the forthcoming benefit Horse
Show to be held at the Club on Sunday, May 28. Nicole is
one of many young riders who will participate in the event.
"Happy," of course, is the mount. (John Borden Photo)

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 30
classes of equitation, jumping,
saddle seat, pony hunters and
various miscellaneous classes.
A snack bar will be open all
day.

Officers of the show are David
T. Denme, Mr. and Mrs.
T. Hart Anderson, II, Mrs.
Robert Strunsky and Mrs. Robert
C. Potter. Chairmen of
committees are John Borden,
W. Bruce Armstrong, Mr. and
Mrs. Gardner P. Allen, Jr.,
Major Bela Buttykay, Major
Dezso Szilagyi, Mrs. Edward
Gorman, Mrs. Theodore Sloss,
Mrs. Malcolm Peyton,
Mrs. Chapin Carpenter, Mrs.
John Weber, Dr. William
Combs and Peter Lawson.
Johnston, Ringmasters will be
Basil W. Stetson and Edward
Gubb.

Tickets at \$1 each, are avail-
able at the Photography and
Art Center, 100 Nassau, and at
the Club. Proceeds will bene-
fit the Irving W. Mereson
Scholarship Trust Fund.

HORSE SHOW PLANNED
By Pennington Jayces. The
third annual horse show sponsored
by the Pennington Jayces will
be held on May 27
at Sunny Acres Stables, Scotch
Road, Pennington.

The show, a member of the
Garden State Horse Show As-
sociation, will offer 24 events
starting at 9 a.m. For the first
time, an NJPHJ Junior Work-
ing Hunter Class will be held.
Also scheduled are two
GSJSA classes, Break Your
Cait and Out and English
Pleasure Horse or Pony, and
five GSJSA divisions: equita-
tion, pony, junior working
hunter, adult amateur and
open working hunter. Mrs.
Jean Reilly of Staten Island
will judge.

In addition to the Grand
and Reserve Champion awards
there will be trophies for the
winner of each division and
two cash stakes. L. T. Harris
of Alta Vista Drive, is secretary
of the show.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 22
ducted by the University under
the direction of Howard Stepp,
and is staffed by University
students.

This summer, the camp will
operate for four two-week peri-
ods, beginning Monday, June
25. Registrations should be
made with Walter W. Sorens at
the YMCA office as soon as
possible because only eight
boys may be admitted in each
period.

22 BOYS PASS

Life Saving Course. The
YMCA and Red Cross Junior
Life Saving course has been
passed by 22 boys, Charles
Hurdorf, Youth Committee
chairman, has announced. The
11-week program was directed
by Victor Hartshorn.

Certificates were given to
Harold Britton, John Egan,
David Demuro, Theodore East-
on, Raymond Hulfish, Ray-
mond Inglebrand, Robert Kind-

ron, Thomas Kindron, Michael
Knorr, David Nettger, Car-
lton Nostrand, Gerald Nostrand,
John Peterson, Edward Pomi-
noski, Michael Pominoski,
Lindsey Robinson, Charles
Schafer, Robert Stern, Bruce
Tripp, James Wallace, William
Wallace and William Weeks.

PACK NIGHT HELD

At Valley Road School, Den
Six was named honor den for
1962 by Cub Scout Pack 77
at its meeting at Valley Road
School. Members of Den Six
are Michael Ochs, Peter Gold-
smith, Peter Nichols, Law-
rence Hunt, Bradley Borkan
and David Larach. Mrs. S. A.
Ochs and Mrs. Harold Borkan
are den mothers.

Awards were presented by
Cub Master Larry Beyrer to:
Bradley Borkan, silver arrow;
David Larach, wolf badge and
two silver arrows; Peter Nich-
ols, silver arrow; Christopher
Schmidt, bear badge and sil-
ver arrow, and Ricky Loman,
wolf badge. Brief skits were
presented by the dens to round
out the evening.

ANNUAL BOOK FAIR SET
At Johnson Park School, Den
Six will hold its annual Book Fair May
23 to 25.

The school picnic will take
place the evening of the 23th.
The fair this year is being run
in cooperation with Male's
Bookstore and will be held in
the school's all-purpose room.

THREE LOSE LICENSES

Under Point, Speed Laws,
Three area motorists have lost
their licenses under the N. J.
Point System and Excessive
Speed Program.

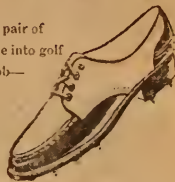
They are: Robert L. Merrick,
19, Pennington, three months,
—Continued on Page 32

ATTENTION — ALL GOLFERS!

Your most comfortable pair of
regular shoes now made into golf
shoes. The Complete Job—
including spikes

Men's \$7.50

Women's \$6.50

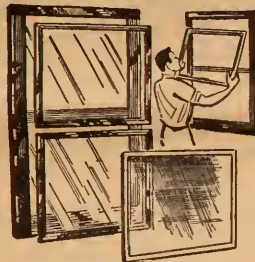


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Sports In Princeton (Continued from Page 31) PHS TRACKMEN LOSE

To Highland Park, visiting Princeton High School lost its third dual meet against two victories Monday when it was defeated by Highland Park 64½ to 52½. The meet was originally scheduled for April 13 but was rained out.

Little Tiger co-captain Tom Bogia continued his supremacy in the 100 and 220 yard events winning both for the fourth time this season. Co-captain Joe Cox won the 440 yard for the losers and placed second in the shot Ted Pisciotto won both the 100 and high hurdles events and tied for first in the high jump to pace Highland Park, which won its second of three dual meets.

LITTLE TIGERS DROP TWO
To Skid To 1-6. In its last two games, the Princeton High School baseball team has handed out a total of six hits and scored three runs.

As a result of their impotence behind the plate, the Little Tigers were beaten easily by Ewing Friday and again on Monday by Hunt rldm Central.

The scores were 9-2, and 4-1.

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The twin losses were the fifth and sixth in seven games for the Blue and White.

In addition to not being able to hit the ball, Coach Harry Zoll's players helped beat themselves in six other ways they couldn't handle it either. In the Ewing encounter, usually reliable Jack Walstad committed three errors at shortstop. Against Hunterdon, infield team captain and lead baseman, Teddy Sear was charged with four bobbles, each on leading to a

In earlier games a weak pitching effort had led to Princeton High's downfall. But Jim Quinn, in going the distance against Hunterdon, pitched the best game of any PHS pitcher to date.

He issued only one walk and struck out five, in giving up seven hits. It was only the second time a Little Tiger hurler has gone all the way. Quinn also accounted for the first time, defeating Trenton Catholic for the school's lone victory.

The visitor's only run came in the third inning on a single by Walstad and a triple by Ray Britton, that tied the score at 1-1. Britton's blow crashed him to keep alive his record of having hit safely in all seven PHS contests. He is the school's leading hitter. That was to be the only bright note for the losers, however.

After reaching Quinn for a single run in the first inning on an error, a walk and a single by Steve Bush, the home team added solo runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Time helped along by a misplay. It marked the first time that Hunterdon has beaten a PHS nine.

On Friday, PHS started out strongly against once-beaten Ewing. The visiting Blue and White scored both its runs in the first inning on a walk Britton's double and an error. After that, however, Ewing's Rob Terlecki pitched Iowa-hi ball, giving up singles to Paul Walstad and Tom Valtz.

The home team tied the score in the fifth and went ahead in the next frame when it scored three runs off reliever Tom Stemmie. The big blow was George Kosler's triple with two on. Greg Stelt started for the losers.

The Little Tigers will try to get untracked Friday at the expense of Trenton Catholic and again on Tuesday against Stenort. Both games will be played at Harris Field, Princeton High's home diamond. Starting time for each game is 3:30.

HUN TEAM ROUTED
By Double Defeat. "The biggest upset of our lives" is the way Hun School baseball coach Sanford Bird described it. He was referring to the highly-unexpected, almost unbelievable 10-7 defeat Bryn Athyn administered to his previously unbeaten team Friday which was followed by an equally unexpected 7-6 loss to Salsbury Monday afternoon.

We beat these teams by

25 runs last year and they have practically the same team back and so do we," exclaimed the frustrated Bing. The 1961 season 12-21 and 11-0, underlining how sharp the unexpected reversal in form was.

Even time was against the Red and Black in Monday's contest. The game was late in starting and both coaches agreed to play only five innings. Hun, behind by six runs in the last of the fifth, had rallied and scored five runs and had the bases loaded but captain Paul Savidge tried out to end it.

"We just ran into some bad breaks in the third inning," reported Bing. Seabury scored all seven of its runs in that inning. "Some walks, a couple of errors, some floky hits that just dropped in, some bad judgment in cut off plays from the outfield and before you knew it, we were down, 7-0," added Bing.

Hun beat itself, however. "We were guilty of sloppy baserunning and too many errors," said Bing. "I'd say we had four actual errors but we had many more errors of omission." Another thorn in Hun's side was the absence of starting first baseman Alex Langell and starting second baseman Al Staller. "The whole right side of my infield was gone," lamented Bing.

Schnall Starts. Mike Schnall, a junior, started on the mound for the first time for Hun. He did very well, according to Bing, until he ran into error trouble by his teammates. Guy Wirsig of Princeton, who relieved Schnall, suffered from the same lack of support from the field. Veteran Frank "Smoke" Black finished up.

Hun's version of the comedy of errors was even more painful in the Bryn Athyn game. The visiting Red and Black committed eight misuses and permitted the home team to score seven unearned runs. "You can't win playing like that," said Bing in a statement.

Once again Hun missed the services of Langell and Staller. "We just couldn't get a sustained attack going," said Bing. "We were striking out and popping up something we haven't done this season. But I'm not making any excuses. We lost primarily because we played sloppy, careless ball."

Actually, after Bryn Athyn spurred to a 7-0 lead in the third, Hun came back to score three in the fourth and two in the fifth on the hitting of Black, Savidge, Dave Penrose and pitcher Larry Hagerly. The losers' hits were only one less than the total garnered by Bryn Athyn. Hagerly pitched a good game, but suffered from the loose playing of his teammates. The twin loss dropped Hun to 3-2.

Bing reported he expects his team to be at full strength again on Saturday when it will oppose Delbarton, the only team to defeat Hun last year, on its home diamond Wednesday.

(Continued on Page 33)

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Simoniz
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Town Topics, May 13 - 19, 1962

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New Brunswick, N. J.

Just off George St.

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Sports & Recreation
—Continued from Page 32
day, Hun will engage Pingry again. "I think we've gotten this out of our system now," said Bing, "and we should start playing the ball we are capable of."

TOURNAMENT FELD
By Hopewell Women Golfers. Despite Tuesday's rain, 26 women entered the opening-day tournament held by women members of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club. Participants drew for partners in a nine-hole match.
In the first group, Mrs. Keith Rosser, club champion, carded a 49 to take low gross honors, and Mrs. Philip Alampi winning the low net with a 51, followed by Miss Marie Bellis, 44. In the second group, low gross was won by Mrs. Joseph McVeigh, 69, while the low net was taken by Mrs. Frank Stark, 51, with Mrs. Lloyd Powell second, 52.

INDIANS, GIANTS LEAD

In YMCA Midget League. The First National Bank Indians are leading the American League and the Palmer Square Giants are leading the National League, after the first week of play in the Princeton YMCA Midget League. Both are 2-0.

Two games were rained out in the first week of play. In the American League, the Tigers and the Orioles will play a make-up game Thursday at the Princeton Country Day diamond. On Friday the Yankees will tangle with the Orioles at Valley Road, the Red Sox will meet the Athletics at Mar-

quand Park and the Tigers and Indians will vie at Van Dyke field. All games start at 6:15.

The standings:

American		
Indians	Won	Lost
Tigers	2	0
Orioles	1	0
Red Sox	1	1
Yankees	0	2
Athletics	0	2
National		
Giants	Won	Lost
Braves	2	0
Red Legs	1	0
Pirates	1	0
Cardinals	0	1
Dodgers	0	2

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 31
Point System, and Richard E. Scheetz, 21, 32 E. Welling Avenue, Pennington, and Russell D. Perone, 18, 373 Ewing Street, both 30s, speeding. Mr. Perone was convicted in Pennsylvania in accordance with a reciprocity agreement.

DAR TO MEET

At "Rockingham," Washington's headquarters, at Rocky Hill, "Rockingham" will be the scene on May 17 of the annual meeting of the Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The Board members will meet at 11 a.m. and the general membership will assemble at 1:30 p.m. to hear annual reports, to be followed by a box luncheon.

A slate of officers will be presented. Nominated for three-year terms are Mrs. Albert C. Cornish, regent; Mrs. Joseph B. Wood, president; Mrs. Irving W. Merriam, chaplain; Mrs. Roger T. Lyman, recording secretary; Mrs. Karl O. Baird, corresponding secretary; Miss Mildred Innes, treasurer; Mrs. Charles D. Dwyer, registrar; Miss Genevieve C. Cobb, historian and Mrs. Alfred C. S. Baird, librarian.

Hostesses for the session will be Mrs. Joseph G. Gorman and Miss Edith B. Marguerum.

WHAT'S ON THE MENU?

Ham! Members of the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company No 1 will serve a ham dinner next Sunday, May 29, at the Fire House on Alexander Road. Servings will be held from 3 to 6 at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Contributions may still be made to the fund drive through Robert J. Servis, Harris Road, Princeton Junction.

FUND RESULTS GIVEN

For Student Loans. Contributions to the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Memorial Fund reached \$822, according to an announcement this week from the executive committee of the fund.

Miss Joan Hill, 143 Witherspoon, received a grant from the Fund of \$109 toward her expenses at Central State College, where she is a business education student.

United funds will be deposited in an interest-bearing account to form the nucleus of a loan fund for qualified Princeton students in academic or vocational work.

The Fund was established in November, 1960. A Mad-Hatters Ball will be given in the fall to raise additional money, and in the meantime, contributions may be sent to Mrs. Grace Wright, 114 Dempsey Avenue.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

By Vassar Club. Officers for the coming year were elected

The "Open Door" policy of the Princeton United Community Fund was reaffirmed this week with an invitation from the United welfare agencies who might be interested in applying for Fund membership.
"The United Fund cannot force any agency to join in the federated fund-raising," a Fund spokesman said, "but in the interest of the public, the Fund once again indicates the 'Open Door' policy and seeks the cooperation of all people in bringing about a unified, once-a-year campaign and thus eliminating the duplication of time, effort and money which could then be devoted to service for all people."
In reviewing the application of an agency, the United Fund must be satisfied that the agency provides a needed service and renders it effectively.

by the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey at the annual spring meeting of the group held last week.

Mrs. Hanford A. Farnum will be vice-president, and Mrs. Frederick Lawrence, secretary. Mrs. Frederick Gallagher will be publicity chairman and Mrs. K. Dexter Miller, chairman of scholarships and prospective students. Mrs. Ralph Peters and Mrs. Karl Pettit, Jr. will be co-chairmen of the annual Scholarship Ball. The annual tea for prospective students will be held Tuesday, May 22, at the home of Mrs. Robert F. Gohene.

CAMP DIRECTOR NAMED

By Girl Scouts. Mrs. J. A. Buckland of 36 Stanley Avenue has been appointed director of the day camp of the Princeton Girl Scout Council. The day camp will be held from 9 until 3 at Camp Tamarack, Autumn Hill Road, from June 25 through July 6.

Registration is open to all second through eighth grade girls of Princeton and vicinity. The program will emphasize outdoor living, camp crafts and will feature daily cook-outs. Campers will be divided into groups according to age, school grade and camping experience. Each unit will be directed by a unit leader, assisted by a senior Girl Scout Aide. The staff will also include craft instructors and a nurse.

Applications are available through Girl Scout troop leaders and at the Princeton Girl Scout office, 4 Green Street. The fee for the two-week experience, including transportation and insurance, is \$18. Additional information may be obtained from the Scout office, WA 4-5815, or from Mrs. Buckland, WA 1-6555.

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The other, an imported Onyx counter-top with crystal and 24 carat gold-plate basin set, white gold scroll bowl, set in antique white cabinet. Price \$595.

Both units are complemented with decorative hardware.

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PRINCETON

News Of The CHURCHES

SEMINARY STUDIES After Sequel Opening

Princeton Theological Seminary rested quietly on its laurels this week. The opening lectures of its Sequenialennial have brought an unprecedented crush of crowds, eager to hear the world-famous lectures of Christian thought. The Seminary men are weary, but gratified.

Some 25,000 tickets had been issued in advance by the Rev. Ray Pfautsch, director of the Sequenialennial, and an uncounted number was given out daily at the doors of the lecture halls. Attendance was so great that audiences straggled away from the University Chapel, heard the lectures by public address system from seats in Miller Chapel and the Campus Center auditorium.

Karl Barth was heard by 12,000 people, many of them coming back for each lecture. The morning talks by W. A. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, and by D. T. Niles, general secretary of the East Asia Christian Conference, were heard by an estimated 1,600 to 1,800 listeners at each session. Other morning lectures were attended by 800 to 1,200 daily. The audience came from everywhere—from Ironcliff, Texas, Louisiana, Canada, Sweden. Some commuted daily from New York or Trenton or Philadelphia. Many were foreign students and clergy in this country for a term of study. About 500 were housed throughout the town and more stayed in Trenton. The Seminary served an average of 150 extra persons at mealtime during the lecture period.

Turn about, the speakers were stimulated and delighted by their audiences. Dr. Visser 't Hooft was particularly impressed by the number of religious denominations and views in the Seminary. Dr. Barth, rugged fighter that he is, commented, "Princeton is too attractive" in the comparative lack of challenge. The Seminary feels that Princeton may need a larger lecture hall for its 200th Anniversary.

AFRICAN "PALAVER"

Set For Monday. The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will hold an "A Palaver Concerning Women" in the New Nations of Africa at 8 p.m. Monday.

The word "palaver" was first used by Portuguese explorers to describe gatherings of African tribal chiefs where matters of importance were discussed, the Association noted.

Mrs. William Coffman is coordinator with Mrs. G. S. Billings. The Seminary will consider such questions as the place of women in the history of Africa, how the church should deal with polygamy, the role of the educated African woman, and ways in which the African woman might be helped with her problems.

Serving as palaver chiefs will be Mrs. Billheimer, Mrs. Horton Davis, Mrs. Walter Gibson, Mrs. Bruce Vansant,

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Other members taking part in the meeting are Mrs. John Baumgartner, Mrs. George Looft, Mrs. Harwick Johnson, Mrs. Dean Chase, Mrs. Peter Holmbeck and Mrs. Mary Wilcox.

Mrs. Fred Bowers of Circle Four, is in charge of the social hour which will follow the session.

TERMS TO BEGIN

For Elders, Deacons, Ordination and installation of elders and deacons of the First Presbyterian Church will take place on Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, pastor, has announced.

The new elders and deacons will be guests of honor at the reception and buffet supper at 8 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Dr. Elwood Godfrey, chairman of the Board of Deacons, will preside. The speaker will be the Rev. Richard Gilbert, secretary of communications in the Department of Evangelism, Board of National Missions.

Nominated as elders are: Elmer E. Chase, William K. Evans, James Fitzpatrick, Elwood G. Godfrey, Mrs. David G. Jones, Arthur S. Lint, J. Leonard Moore, Russell N. Mount, Mrs. Frederick Nicoll and Stanley C. Smokey.

Deacons named are: Paul T. Bortch, Jr., Dean W. Chase, Charles W. Cornforth, William B. Duryee, Benjamin M. Foote, Jr., E. B. Garrettton, Willard H. Hays, Howard Howard, James A. Kerr, William W. Marvel, Matthew B. Maxwell, Leland G. Merrill, Jr., Dean W. Meyerson, Lawrence F. Willis and F. Thomas Wilson.

James T. Richmond, Jr., is chairman of the nominating committee. Assisting him were Mrs. Frederick H. Nicoll, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Robert R. Cawley, Warren E. Dodson, Moore Gates, Jr., Mrs. Charles F. Griffin, Richard Pearson and Mrs. Frederick T. Richards.

UCW ELECTIONS OFFICERS

On Fellowship Day. Mrs. Thomas R. Webb, of Princeton, was elected president of the United Church Women at the May Fellowship Day luncheon.

Also named were Mrs. Roy S. Voigt of Calvary Baptist Church, chairman of World Relations Committee; Mrs. Orin C. Hopper, First Presbyterian Church, publicity and Mrs. David Taylor, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, treasurer.

Funds donated at the luncheon for the U. C. W. summer camp for needy children amounted to \$511. Mrs. Harry A. Hill, chairman of the fund-raising committee, has announced that there is sufficient money on hand to send 18 children to camp. Donations are still being solicited.

Mrs. Hill has been asked to report on the camp project this Friday in Ridgewood at the meeting of the State Council Methodist Church, was elected president of the United Church Women. The Princeton unit's efforts to ensure summer camp for needy children are unique within the Council. Accompanying her will be Mrs. W. W. Miller, M. Hopper and Mrs. Kenneth L. Maxwell.

ATTEND 178th ANNUAL CONVENTION

Delegates to the 178th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Trenton this week were George R. Giffing, George C. Alexander and Everett S. Wallis.

Alternates were James G. Campbell, Jr., Foster D. Jemison and John H. Wallace, Jr. Jay B. Tomlinson, of Bordentown, retired chancellor, was honored as a guest at the convention.

RULETIN NOTES

The Altar and Holy Society of St. Paul's Church is sponsoring a bus trip to the Annual Conception Shrine in Washington, D. C. and to Arlington Cemetery in Virginia on Sunday, May 20. The bus will leave the church at 8 a.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Mary Golden, WA 4-5291, until 6 p.m. or with Mrs. Catherine Mahan, WA 4-2780 after 6 p.m.

• Mrs. Loren B. Johnston and Taylor Thom, Jr. have

Family Day

Sunday has been designated "Family Day" at Calvary Baptist Church in a special effort to get away from the growing commercialism of "Mother's Day." The Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer has announced that a there will be a Family Fellowship Hour at 10 a.m. Parents and friends are invited to visit the children and enjoy the picnic which will be served by the Youth Fellowship.

been elected to the board of representatives of the Friends Service Association of the Delaware Valley. The group will hold its annual dinner meeting May 22 in the Yardley Meeting House.

• Fourteen boys have joined the newly formed Cub Scout Pack 59 at Bunker Hill Lutheran Church. Mr. Melvin Matheson is cub master.

• A specialized cook book is being compiled by the Episcopal Church Women of Trinity Parish. Mrs. Donald W. Griffin is chairman of the committee. The book will contain original, unusual and favorite recipes suitable for buffets and parties, for quick dishes and for preparation ahead of time.

• The Columbus Boy Choir School will provide special music at the Sunday School on Sunday at Rosedale Chapel.

• Dr. Arlo Daba, chaplain of the Westminster Choir College, will discuss "What Is Faith?" at a meeting of the United Young Adult Fellowship to be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church. A social hour will follow.

• The annual Women's Day tea-dinner will be held at 3:30 Sunday at First Baptist Church. Mrs. Bernice Stephens is chairman, and Mrs. Mary Anderson, co-chairman. Donation will be \$1.

• The Young Friends group have invited Eric Johnson to discuss volunteer service at a public meeting to be held 7:30 Sunday in Murray Dodge Hall. Mr. Johnson is director of Voluntary International Assignment, a peace corps-type program instituted by the American Friends Service Committee. Miss Linda Blatnberger is president of the Young Friends.

• There will be a chicken dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Morning Star Church of God and Christ, 43 Birch Avenue, Elder D. C. Thomas has announced that he will be in charge of the arrangements. Donation \$1.50.

• Among the participants at the Choir Festival in Ocean Grove Saturday sponsored by the Westminster Choir College in Ocean Grove Saturday will be the St. Albans, Senior High and Chancel Choirs of the Second Presbyterian Church. "Once to Every Man and Nation," composed by David S. York, organist and choir director at the church, will be among the anthems sung.

• Two members of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church have been installed as officers of the New Brunswick Presbyterian Society. Mrs. John L. McKee will serve as the new Secretary of Christian Education, and Mrs. David R. Saunders will be Secretary of Social Education and Action.

• The executive committee of the Women's Association of the United Presbyterian Church of Duluth Neck will meet at 8 p.m. next Monday in the church office.

REGULAR SERVICES

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School, 10 a.m., "Three-Dimensional Giving," the Rev. Charles W. Marker.

Unitarian, Sun. 10:30 a.m., worship for children, 11 a.m., the Rev. Robert L. Cope. "The Monster in the Labyrinth," or Psychoanalysis, M-

Missy and Religion. Hyden, Mass. also at 11 Church school, nursery school.

Trinity Episcopal, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert S. Smyth.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., sermon, "Honoring Mother," the Rev. Albert D. Tyson, Jr.; 3 p.m., program by Youth Fellowship; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship, 8 p.m., Mid-week Fellowship.

—Continued on Page 35

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News Of The Churches

Continued from Page 31
Griggstown Reformed. Sun. 9:30, Sunday School, adult Bible class; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Junior C. E.; 7:30, Senior C. E. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer, meeting and Bible study.

Princeton Assembly of God. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Children's church; Morning worship, Child dedication.



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Princeton and Holy Communion. the Rev. Michael Muni, 7:30 p.m., service, the Rev. Joseph Muni, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer, the Rev. Muni.

Kingsford Methodist. Sun., 9:30 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Edward W. Thorne; 10:30, Sunday School.

Blawenburg Reformed. Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. James I. Cook.

Trinity Episcopal. Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9, Family Eucharist, the Rev. Francis C. Huntington; upper church school; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Martin Clark; lower church school, weekdays, 5:15 p.m., evening prayer.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish. Sat., 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion. Sun., 9 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Charles C. Newberry; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Harold J. Wilson, Wed., 8:15 Confirmation, Bishop Barnard Daily except Sunday; 9 a.m., morning prayer; 5:15 p.m., evening prayer.

Calvary Baptist. Princeton, Sun., 9 and 11 a.m., service.

Rooted in Love. the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, 10 a.m., adult and youth classes; Family Fellowship Hour, 5 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Wed., 8 p.m., Midweek meeting.

University Chapel. Sun., 11 a.m., service, Dean Ernest Gordon.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Griggstown, Thurs., 3 p.m., Mission Club, 7:30 p.m., Young People. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 11 a.m., Worship, the Rev. George Aase; service, 8 p.m., gospel service, Tues., 8 p.m., Mother and Daughter Banquet, Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer, Sat., 8 p.m., Concert, Fifth-ninth Street Church, Brooklyn, Choir; speaker, the Rev. Joel Lunde.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Sun., 11 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Adam and Fallen Man."

Hillborough Presbyterian. Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; worship services, Log Cabin Chapel, "Faith in Transition—Along the Emmaus Road," the Rev. Orion C. Hopper; special music.

Ethical Culture. Sun., 10:30 a.m., at Princeton Country Day School.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell. Sun., 9 and 11 a.m., worship services; "What is a Christian Home?" the Rev. Curtis Hoffman; 11 a.m., worship, dedication of children and parents; 10 a.m., Church School.

Princeton Church of Christ. Services at Shrine Club, River Road, Sun., 10 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., worship services.

First Baptist. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., service, the Rev. Olin D. Magowan.

Religious Society of Friends. Quaker Meeting House, jet of Mercer and Quaker, Sun., 9:45 a.m., First Day School, upper school; 11 a.m., lower school, Meeting for Worship.

St. Zion A.M.E. Old Road, Little Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Nathaniel Pharms.

Westerly Road. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship, "Resurrection Life," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., evening worship, "Incomplete Obedience," the Rev. Mr. Morgan, Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Rosedale Chapel. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. R. Rizzo, special music by the Columbus Boychoir School.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sun., 6, 7, 8 a.m.; low mass; 10 a.m., High Mass; 10, 11 and 12, low mass.

Kingsford Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., service, "The Family of God," the Rev. Clarence K. Bracey; 7 p.m., Youth Group.

Second Presbyterian. Sun., 9:30 a.m., church school and adult class; 11 a.m., morning worship, "The Heart of the Matter," the Rev. P. H. Liffitt; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 7:45 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, "The Meaning of Church Membership," the Rev. Mr. Liffitt.

Plainsboro Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., worship, the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell; 8 p.m., evening service.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Fri., 8 p.m., Adult Study Class. Sat., 9 a.m., Church School, grades 3-8. Sun., 9 a.m., family worship, lower church school; 10:10 adult and youth study classes; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Dr. Richard Lucke. Weekdays, 8 a.m., morning prayer.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sun., 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship, "God's Way of Righting Wrong," the Rev. H. Dona Fearon; lower church school; 5 p.m., Jr. UPY; 7 p.m., Sr. UPY.

Princeton Baptist. Penn Neck, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11, morning worship, "Feed My Sheep," the Rev. Walter P. Carvin; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Tues., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour, Sat., 8:15 p.m., Young Adult Fellowship.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 5:30, Jr. Westminster Fellowship; 6:30 Senior Westminster Fellowship.

Hopewell Methodist. Sun., 9:45, church school, 11, morning worship, the Rev. Edward W. Thorne.

First Presbyterian. Thurs., 5 p.m., silent meditation, in Chapel, Sun., 9:30 a.m., service, "It's a Family Affair," the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, installation of Elders, church school; 11 a.m., service, Dr. Meisel, installation of Deacons, church school; 2:30 p.m., New Brunswick Presbytery Council of Young Adults; 7:45 p.m., United Young Adults meeting, Wed., 8 p.m., Geneva Fellowship, assembly room.

Princeton Jewish Center. Fri., 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service, "The Messiah 1962," Rabbi Krauss, hostesses: Mrs. Joseph Dresner, Mrs. Seymour Weinstein and Mrs. Harold Shapiro. Sat., 10 a.m., Sabbath Service, readers: Alan Cohen, David Elias and Robert Weinstein; 7:30 p.m., Sabbath afternoon service, Bar Mitzvah of Robert Weinstein.

Holy Trinity Lutheran. 2730 Princeton Pike, Sun., 9:15 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

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245 Nassau St. (in the rear) WA 17639 9716

DOUG HAS GIVEN HIS brass

decorated humidor to the Princeton Hospital. Pete. What have you given? Call WA 17062-pick up service if needed.

WOMAN WANTED with experience

in cooking and general housework to live in. References required. PE 31506.

LOST: Pear shape, diamond pen-

dent, 1/2 carat or larger. Found in Princeton. Call Mr. J. Paul School. Newark, WA 1593.

UNIVERSITY FACILITY: Going

up for rent or taking over. Academic year, a two bedroom rooming apartment in University housing. One year old child. Summer occupancy available. An supply lead references lead own facilities. If necessary, PE 31506.

DRESSES FOR SALE: size 10, light

weight, white and cotton. Nothing over \$5. WA 42787.

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
356-362 Nassau Street
Walnut 43359
7-8-17

GINNY HAS GIVEN her doll-top deck with a merlot door in lot to the Princeton Hospital. Pete. What have you given? Call WA 17062-pick up service if needed.

EDUCATOR: in a new traveling day camp for 9 to 13 year olds. 11 member 21 educational programs in the New York-Philadelphia area. Single trips or full occupancy. Service station. Princeton, NJ. WA 42044 for brochure.

WANTED: Two men, one full-time, one part-time. Service station experience necessary. Apply Princeton Golf Service, 26 Nassau St., Princeton. 51621

FOR RENT: THREE ROOM apart- ment, second floor. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, bedroom and bath. Unfurnished. Available June 1. \$100 per month. WA 44612.

FOR RENT: VERY ATTRACTIVE Room, 2 minutes from Pennsylvania RR. Kitchen, privileges. Parking space for car and horses provided. SW 92079. 5341

TYPIST: FEMALE: NO STENO, mature, accurate, general office procedures. \$65. to \$70. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, WA 1261.

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11 Whippsboro Street,
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Television - Radio - Gels - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come In and Meet Aaron

FOR RENT: VERY ATTRACTIVE Room, 2 minutes from Pennsylvania RR. Kitchen, privileges. Parking space for car and horses provided. SW 92079. 5341

TYPIST: FEMALE: NO STENO, mature, accurate, general office procedures. \$65. to \$70. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, WA 1261.

SAVE \$3000

on This New SPLIT LEVEL

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FEATURES:

- Includes Central Air-Conditioning
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Three Large Bedrooms, Finished Recreation Room, Provisions for Fourth Bedroom, Mosaic Vanity with double, circular Sinks, Ductless Hood over Kitchen Range, Basement, Breakfast Nook adjoining kitchen. 100 by 150 minimum homesites. Six week occupancy. All city facilities.

ONLY \$1,000 DOWN

\$300 SAVINGS IF YOU BUY FROM MAY 7 THROUGH MAY 13th

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\$400 SAVINGS IF YOU BUY FROM MAY 21 THROUGH MAY 27th

DIRECTIONS:
Sample home is located opposite new Elementary School on the Princeton Pike halfway between Trenton and Princeton. Models are open everyday for your inspection.

Exclusive Real Estate Agent

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DESEABLE, INEXPENSIVE, 5 room Hopewell A1 available sublease. Three months remaining on lease. Monthly advance security required. Available June 2. Can be seen beginning May 12. Hopewell 0034 evenings-week ends for information. 5331

38 Town Topics, May 13-19, 1962

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Colonial. Beautiful landscaped lot. Living rm., dining ell, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, flagstone terrace. Garage.

\$27,000

Cape Cod, 3 1/2 acres. Living rm., w./fpl., dining area, kitchen, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, breezeway, 2-car garage.

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Colonial. Approx. 1 acre. Lg. living rm. w./fpl., pine paneled den, dining rm., kitchen w/eating space, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, laundry rm., 2-car garage.

\$49,500

One and one-half sty. Ranch, 1 1/2 acres. Living rm., w./fpl., dining rm., study, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, screened porch. 2-car garage.

\$59,500

Colonial in Boro. Enclosed garden. Large entrance hall w./fpl., living rm., w./fpl., dining rm., den, lg. kitchen, pantry, 7 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, sleeping porch.

\$65,000

FOR RENT: 5 bedrooms in Boro, living rm. w./fpl., dining rm. w./fpl., kitchen, 2 1/2 baths.

\$250 mo.

SEVERAL
INTERESTING
RENTALS
Wide Choice of
Desirable Properties
In Every Price Range
8 Stockton Street
WA 4-0613

HOPKINSON TOWNSHIP

NEW Bldg.—Owner requires immediate sale of this brick & cedar bungalow, on large lot. Living room, separate dining room, brick kitchen, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Will consider trade for \$17,500.

BUILDERS BUYS

FIDDLERS CREEK, ROAD—Stately evergreen trees, rich green lawn, plus an outstanding view of the Hudson Hills provide the setting for this 7-room ranch by George F. Maul, custom home builder. Large brick paneled recreation room, 1 1/2 nice baths, full basement, hard board and water heat. Attached garage. Enjoy the cool evening breezes from the shaded front porch. The price \$24,500.

NEW ROAD — Chief Compton building brick front split level with beautiful view. Kitchen with large fireplace or shutout door in deep woods. Spacious bathroom. Excellent living while you enjoy safety and freedom in the shaded front porch. The price \$24,500.

PRINCETON—Select your color in this custom Cape Cod built by James P. Potts. Living room, dining room, w./fpl., kitchen with large 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Expansion into third bedroom. Excellent town location. Price \$16,500.

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REALTOR

TE 6266 or PE 7404

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FOR RENT: Neatly furnished room, in Princeton. Call for information. Also car space. WA 1-8486.

FOR RENT: Small house, partially furnished, on lot. In Princeton near Shopping Center. Pleasant yard. Call Newton, Pa., Dial 214. WOH 84322. 5-0141

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Complete landscaping service.

Everything from planning

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Call PE 70253 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Anytime, weekends. 4-54F

FOR RENT IN THE COUNTRY. Nice surroundings. Beautifully furnished bungalow, all modern improvements, tile bath, tile kitchen. Also three room bungalow, 10 minutes from Princeton, 1 mile from McGraw-Hill, 1/2 mile to Space Center for more information, call 448-2463. 5-0111

SUMMER RENTALS: 5 room, furnished, gas appliances, central air, den, Hedge Road; June 15 through Labor Day. Call WA 4297. 5-0121

C. B. WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE. Floor, window and window cleaning at private homes. Junior. All services done for business. Call WA 4-7168. 4-1211

LICENSED REAL ESTATE

SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN

NO CANVASSING. HIGH COMMISSIONS. To avoid broker. Weekdays only. If preferred, for further information, call Mr. Mann, 4-5341.

HOUSEKEEPER, preferably live-in. Light housework and nurse-companion for elderly gentleman requiring minimum care. Address request, Box A-58, Town Topics.

CANOE FOR SALE, small, light weight, white cedar. \$90. Call WA 4-0621.

TENNIS and SQUASH RACKS. Located on Rte. 10, near Rte. 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call AX 7-7271. Phone up and delivery service in Princeton. 4-1211

FOR RENT: THREE ROOM and bath apartment with garage space. Excellent location in beautiful section of Borough. Pine-paneled kitchen, all modern equipment, large living room, large bedroom, three windows, tile bath. Monthly. Call WA 4-1461, after 6 p.m. 5-0121

APARTMENT WANTED for a year. Three or four rooms, furnished, near Princeton for Seminary student and wife. Call WA 4-1832.

DESIGNED FOR FAMILY

SPLIT-LEVEL

Almost new... three large bedrooms, large closets, 1 1/2 fully tiled baths, large living room with raised hearth fireplace set in Philippine mahogany paneled wall, kitchen designed for convenience with dining room attached, family room, two-car garage and a high-ceiling basement. Situated on over 1/2 acre treed lot with acres of room for children to play. House built for minimum upkeep including siding that needs no paint for at least 12 years. You'll like the price, too. Only \$29,900. Call WA 4-3336.

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WA 4-0122

4-51F

Real Estate and Insurance

on Nassau Street WA 4-4350

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36-47

APARTMENT, FOR RENT: Three rooms, furnished, center of town. Rent \$150. Call June 15. \$125 per month. Call WA 4-1223. 5-0121

SALIS HELP WANTED: Full or part time. Call Mrs. Morgan, WA 4-3221 for interview. 5-0121

TWO ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Full bath, bedroom and living room, kitchen facilities. Furnishings including electric. Available or about the 15 of May. Call WA 4-2622. 5-0141

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', business', Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$7.95 up. Also ballet leotards, nightgowns and slippers.

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Princeton Shopping Center
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FURNITURE REPAIRED and REUPHOLSTERED by expert. Pick up and delivery service. Benedict M. Hines, Main Street, Kingston, NJ 08401. 12-74F

SUMMER RENTALS: Charming country home, centrally located, fully landscaped grounds with tile, shade and privacy, seven miles to Nassau Street. Call HO 6-1461. 5-51F

MOTHERS HELPER WANTED: Need someone who would like to spend her summer vacation in the South helping me care for my children. Children are friendly, cheerful. Perfect summer job for high school or college girl. Call HO 6-1461. 5-51F

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Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: FIRST FLOOR furnished apartment. Three large rooms, plus bath. 27 Bank St., Princeton. Automatic washer plus all utilities. \$125 monthly. Call H. Leigh, FL 8472, weekends or after 2 p.m., weekdays.

ROOMS FOR RENT for two. Two bedrooms and living room. Light housekeeping. Centrally located. Third floor. \$65 per month. Call after 5 p.m. WA 4-2452. 5-0141

10 YEAR OLD Cape Cod on beautiful landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Four bedrooms, two tile baths. Entrance hall, fireplace in living room, separate dining room, fully equipped kitchen, screened breezeway, garage. Full basement. Aluminum storm doors and screens. Owner transferred. Immediate occupancy. Reduced to \$28,800. Call SW 6-1141.

RENTALS
WEEKLY or MONTHLY
Private, furnished rooms. Gentle, men only. Linens supplied. TV, phone and community kitchen. Call for information.

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1-174F

PART-TIME, EXPERIENCED TECHNICAL librarian with B.S. or M.S. degree and much research experience. Technical typing experience desirable. Approximately 20 hours per week. Flexible. Must have own transportation. Call WA 4-2900 for appointment. 4-261F

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(FEMALE)

Either full-time, starting at \$300 per month, 36-hour week, OR part-time, 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, starting wage \$2 per hour. Air-conditioned office. Previous insurance experience desirable, but not necessary. Permanent, interesting job for right person.

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Choose your lot from lovely wooded property. Formerly the Howe estate. Some lots with trees and shrubs planted on original estate. Will build to your own plans, ours or variations thereof. Prices given quickly.

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Dealer for Birch Craft, Mutschler, & Geneva Cabinets
We design, manufacture, finish and spray fine wood cabinets to order

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HO 6-0877

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Location: Princeton Borough. Within walking distance of center of town and shopping center, and on bus stop to New York or Trenton.

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- Individual heat control (baseboard hot-water heat)
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 - Free parking on premises or garages available
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Sample Apartment open for your inspection 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily

North Harrison Street, just off Nassau Street

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234 Nassau Street

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VISIT THE NORTH RIDING of Buckland Valley Farms
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Mon.-Fri., 8 to 5;
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38 Years' Experience

SUMMER SUBLET, ROOMY, at
Landing, duplex apartment 5 room
bath. Three rooms on each floor.
Furnished. Call, call after 6 p.m.
per month plus utilities. Available
from 10 to September 1. Phone
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**CONCRETE
BLACKTOP
CRUSHED STONE**
From the Producer
KINGSTON TRAP ROCK
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5-244

RETIRED CABINET MAKER, GER-
MAN, will fix antique and modern
furniture reasonably. Call after
6 p.m. WA 4-5081. 5-1021

FOR RENT: JUNE 1 to September 1,
furnished, two bedroom Univer-
sity garden apartment across from
Palmer Stadium. Large living
room, modern kitchen, patio, \$145
per month. WA 4-2947. 5-1017

AIR CONDITIONED
Beautiful 6 room splitlevel taste-
fully decorated 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, porch, patio, 1 acre corner
property, dormers, garage, fire
place, den, many extras. Must see.
Nassau Estates II. Dogwood Drive.
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SUMMER RENTAL: July and Aug-
ust. Very attractive furnished
house. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
plus-parade living room opening
onto Ragstone terrace, library,
dining-room, modern kitchen.
Many shade trees, enclosed area
for children. One-car garage.
Phone WA 4-4226. 5-1021

SITUATION WANTED: COLLEGE
GIRL wants summer employment.
Mature, intelligent, dependable.
Psychology major. Can type, do
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6092. 5-1021

MARRIED Couple seeking reason-
ably priced one or two bedroom
furnished apartment near Prince-
ton. For occupancy about June 10.
Contact: Laurence Louden, 121
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SPLIT LEVEL

Almost new . . . three large bed-
rooms, large closets, 2 1/2 fully-tiled
baths, large living room with raised
hearth fireplace set in Philippine
mahogany paneled wall, kitchen
delicious for convenience with din-
ing room attached, family room,
two-car garage and a high-ceiling
basement. Situated on over 1/2 acre
treeed lot with acres of room for
children to play. House built for
minimum upkeep including siding
that needs no paint for at least 12
years. You'll like the price, too.
Only \$29,900. Call WA 4-3320.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-47

FOR SALE
In business section of Princeton.
Flame house with 14 rooms, 2
baths, \$29,900.
In Princeton Township, 12 acre
tract, suitable for development.
\$30,000.

CORNELIA WELLES
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WA 4-5080
5-341

FOR RENT: Pleasant four room
second floor apartment suitable
for two adults. Separate entrance,
garage, hot water and heat. AX
4-9227. 5-316

FOR RENT: Four room apartment
Call WA 1-7480 after 5 p.m. 5-317

MUSIC FOR PARTIES: The band is
a quartet and 11 jazz jazz band
will also play dance music. A tape
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for the evening. If interested, call
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WANTED TO RENT: FURNISHED
one or two bedroom, one living
room and his wife, 1 or 2 bedrooms,
kitchen and bath. From August
per 1, 1962 to January 31, 1963.
preferably within walking dis-
tance of center of town. Dr. Mr.
Helen, WA 1-6600, ext. 401. 5-1021

FOUR 1/2 ACRE HOME, Princeton Bel-
lota Society's performance of
"The Nutcracker" and "Carmen".
Most spectacular and varied
ballets, 1st. McCarter Theatre.
May 19 and 20 Tickets call WA
1-7235. Also, available now at the
Princeton University Store.

OLD BRICK front ranch in Prince-
ton Township. Living room with
raised hearth fireplace, dining area,
kitchen with stainless steel appli-
ances. Three bedrooms, two baths,
full basement with fireplace. Ox-
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OVER TWO ACRES housed by
running brook has large fish pond,
modern house. Center room sec-
tion through old brick fireplace between
living and dining areas. Kitchen,
two bedrooms and two
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CARNEGIE EXCLUSIVE Large
four bedroom home near
construction, corner of Prospect
and Riverside East, Princeton
Township. Call or come in for de-
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TWO QUALITY CUSTOM HOMES
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DELIGHTFUL ATTRACTIVE RE-
SPONSIBLE CONSTRUCTION. Al-
most 16 year old young lady,
seeks summer position. Is an ex-
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rienced in keeping children happy
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TR-2 REO, 1955. Immaculate inside
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WAITRESS WANTED Apply in
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"The Nutcracker" and "Carmen".
Most spectacular and varied
ballets, 1st. McCarter Theatre.
May 19 and 20 Tickets call WA
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IF YOU WOULD LIKE A MOST
ATTRACTIVE HOME, OVERLOOK-
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WE'LL SHOW YOU A SUPERIOR
4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME IN
PRINCETON. PRINCETON'S
AREAS, UNUSUAL FEATURES
INCL. OF QUIET STREET, FINE
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rooms, nicely furnished apartment.
Central location, \$98 monthly in-
cluding utilities. Call WA 4-2554
during the day.

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on sale. \$1 bottle, now \$1.75
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Chevrolet. Must be in good condi-
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4-1217

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Electric, Wedgwood, length 14
feet. Excellent condition. Price
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FOUR ROOM APARTMENT with
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minutes from Princeton. Sublet
management, unfurnished, two
bedrooms, studio, living room
with fireplace, dining area, kitchen,
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Lease expires August. Can re-
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On a stream and highway,
large mill building, top loca-
tion for furniture, antique or
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CUSTOM RANCHER locat-
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room and dining room, with
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Affording every convenience
for modern living, this brand-
new builder-owner's home will
provide a beautiful setting for
the buyer with distinctive
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Immediat occupancy!
Asking \$38,000

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12"x18" Penna. Slate Reg. 30c ea. **Sale 25c ea.** **4x6 Precut Redwood Sandbox** Reg. 12.98 **Sale \$10.98**

FENCING
3" Precut Blacktwave Fencing
Reg. \$10.00 per Section **SALE 7.95**
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6" High Screen and Louvre Fences also available
GARAGES
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10% OFF
on all orders placed
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Reg. \$2.15
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PAINT DEPT. SPECIALS
Spread House Paint exterior Latex Reg. \$7.98 **SALE 6.98**
4" Brush \$4.98 **SALE 3.98**
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18.95 FULL CASE
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PORCHES
Aluminum Screen Wire 8c per S.F. (by the roll!)
1x2 Redwood Reg. 8c per L.F. **SALE 6c L.F.**
1x3 Redwood Reg. 10c per L.F. **SALE 8c L.F.**



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SUMMER COTTAGES

We supply all materials, all component parts or will erect on your foundation within 50 miles of Princeton.

4-Room "Cabinaire" SPECIAL \$2775.00

Includes all wall, roof and window sections, siding, roofing and interior partitions.



Located on the
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Hightstown Rd.
Between near the
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Railroad Station

OPEN DAILY 8 to 5
SATURDAY 8 to 3
FREE DELIVERY • SW 9-1500

SPRING ISN'T HERE UNTIL it's officially declared so with the "Walls of the Flowers" — the highlights of "The Nutcracker" ballet at McCarter Theatre on Saturday night May 19, and Sunday afternoon May 20. Tickets — call WA 1725. Also, available now at the Princeton University Store.

CLERY-TYPIST

\$256-6128

Interesting work in the Personnel Office; many liberal Civil Service jobs; 12 vacation days; 12 holidays and 15 sick days per year; \$5 hour work week; excellent Friday; free Harold's Insurance; excellent pension plan, available.

APPLY: MARCELO E. MILLER, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N. J. or TELEPHONE: Hopewell 6400.

PRACTICAL NURSE, COLORED, desires infant care. At references, 15 years experience. Willing to travel. Write Box A-86, Town Topics, Princeton, N. J. 5-214

FOR SALE: Eight passenger Puncture station wagon, 1959, good condition. Extra snow tires, permanent luggage rack, overdrive. \$1000. WA 4173. 5-214

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom ranch, garage, fenced-in backyard. Rent \$400. Call 5-2411. 5-214

PRINCETON HILLS OPEN FOR INSPECTION Sunday, 3-5 P.M.

Custom built brick and claspboard rancher with seven beautiful and spacious rooms, 2½ ceramic tile baths and large two-car garage. The kitchen is wonderfully equipped and arranged. Two zoned hot water heat with baseboard radiation.

BACHMAN REALTY CORP. 126 West State Street Princeton 8 Realtor OWEN 51428 Eves. PE 74059 1-2541

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: Present girl recommends our job. Clean, pleasant, friendly atmosphere, Private room and bath. No shopping Center. Available not required. Please call WA 16149.



Attention: HOME POOL OWNERS!

Why not investigate the possibilities of your own chlorinating unit.

It is a complete machine — not part of a water conditioner set-up. It offers perfect control for exact amount of chlorine required and with unit installed, an instant test can be made at any time to insure safety of water. There is no objectionable odor or taste. No filter is required. No extra equipment is required to have it operate correctly.

Eliminates worry about polluted water.

Eliminates expensive water testing.

Eliminates fear of illness from bad water.

Easily installed—Trouble-free, No maintenance

THE ANSWER TO WELL WATER PROBLEMS

Cost \$125 to \$150 Installed

for either house or pool unit.

Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed

For More Information, Call

Millington 7-1890

Dynajector Sales Co.

A chemical Feeder

Box 142 Gillette, N. J.

Dealerships Available

43

SILADY BROOK

MOST ATTRACTIVE SPLIT-LEVEL HAS FINE LIVING ROOM (FIRE PLACE), SEPARATE DINING, SCREENED PORCH, COMPLETE KITCHEN, BATH, P.L.A. YARD, LAUNDRY, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS ON LIGHT TRAFFIC STREET IN WOODED AREA.

\$13,000

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.

Real Estate and Insurance

10 Nassau Street WA 4150

PROFESSOR ON SABRATICAL frame wishes to lease furnished house for family. At least three bedrooms and two bathrooms needed. Write J. Weber, 4 West Jefferson Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland. 5-1071

EXPERIENCED CLEANING WOMAN. Looking for new job. References. Please call EX 62040 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: June 1, TWO BEDROOM Bungalow with attached garage. Living room with fireplace. WA 17497.

AARON

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

Furniture shampooed in your home at your convenience.

FREE ESTIMATES

EX 43857

5-1047

MONDAY is the last day on which classified ads may be changed or cancelled. New classified advertising may be inserted until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN FOR SALE. \$1400. Red. In excellent condition. Owner's going to Europe. Call HG 6040, anytime. 5-1914

LOW PRICES

MATERNITY WEAR AT BAILEY'S

Suits - Bras - Dresses - Skirts - Panties - Girdles - Goggles - Princeton Shopping Center

7-6471

WHAT'S BEHIND THE SHIRTSERVY find out when you join the "Open House" tour Saturday, May 19, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. Tickets \$2.50, now at Babington's, Princeton, N. J. 5-1021

KAY DONTS

Don't keep thinking you can wear one size and one size only! You may be surprised to find that just for sizes can often fit someone who usually wears a size 12 or 14. Or you may find that just the right dress in a size that is a size 12 and there. Remember—our clothing is made to order.

REO BARN CASUALS

Route 206, Belle Meade, N. J.

FL 93005

Open 10:30 to 3:30

Plenty of parking

5-1047

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36-47

NEAR HOPEWELL

OPEN SUNDAY

New custom-built rancher. Three bedrooms with double closets, fireplace. Two baths, separate dining room, entrance hall, and birch cabinets. J. R. Moore, builder.

Direction: Bayard Lane to Route 206 north. At first traffic light turn left. Take Route 516 to Providence Line road, turn right, fifth house on right. 5-317

LOT FOR SALE in Princeton Township. Call WA 44214.

ONCE PRETTY GOOD PIANIST, now thoroughly unpracticed and uninspired, seeks patient violinist or cellist with unquenchable love for playing Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, etc. WA 1206.

AM INTERESTED in qualified instruction in hypnosis here in Princeton during summer months. Write 401 Cuyler Hall, Princeton University.

ALLEN W. HARTLEY

CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT

WA 42181

7-6471

GORDON SETTER, FEMALE, for sale, 22 months old, AKC registered, good hunting quality, 13.5 lbs. \$3-21. 5-214

FOR SALE: GRANO PRIMO, mahogany case, Grand top table and six chairs of wrought iron for dining or terrace. Bedroom suite including double bed and new box spring. All reasonable. WA 1208.

SPACIOUS BEDROOM for rent with private bath for businessmen or woman. Call anytime. WA 42014.

ANNOUNCING

We are now distributors of the famous Hersey's Ice Cream. Half gallon specialists 8¢, pint 39¢, and also all novelties 5¢ and 10¢. Open every night until 8:30. Princeton Stationers, 56 Nassau St., WA 17849.

5-1047

ALL BOYS, SIX WEEKS, orange tights, one shirt, sweater and one white and tights. Free to good homes. Call anytime. 5-1078.

LONG BEACH ISLAND High Bar house for sale. Around twelve half acres. Beautifully landscaped. 4000 sq. ft. First garage, utilities, dining room, kitchen. Second two bedrooms, tiled bathroom, living room (parquet), electric kitchen, air room, screened porch, in-ground swimming pool. Allright Road, HY 4292 or DT 6247.

LAURENCE TOWNSHIP beautiful Colonial, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, many features, large yard. Owner leaving state. Under \$30,000. TU 52623.

STATE ROOFING & SIDING

Free Estimates

Call HI 82354 after 5 p.m.

or Write P.O. Box 68, Hightstown, N.J.

7-2047

FOR RENT: Unfurnished, six rooms, bath, attic, basement, garage. Walking distance to University. Jenny Cortese, Real Estate Broker. Call 42914. 3-1547

TRUCK AVAILABLE for all types of cleaning and hauling. Reasonable rates. Call HO 41482. 2-1447

SUMMER RENTAL-APARTMENT completely furnished, 4 rooms, plus garage, shady backyard. Centrally located in quiet neighborhood. \$110 per month. TV, telephone, heat, records and appliances. WA 12661.

VOLKSWAGEN needs home. Own for leaving for Europe. Take your choice: '61 sedan, black, \$300 '58 coupe, black, \$250. Both w/w, radio. WA 42819

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

American Furniture Bought and Sold MILSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP Princeton, N. J.

Lower Harrison Street (just two houses on left - 5-214) (picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1.

Telephone: Princeton, WA 1-6935

Open Daily, Even by Appointment 7-6471

HUSH GIRL seeks employment with family in Princeton. Write Box 4-81, Town Topics, Princeton, N. J. 5-1047

ROOM FOR RENT: Gentlemen only. Tel. WA 4-5867.

COMPLETE LAWN AND LANDSCAPING SERVICE

Terrace, Transplanting and Relocating Estate and Industrial Maintenance By Contract

STONEGATE THE COUNTRY NURSERY

Rocktown Road Lambertville, N. J. EX 7-1776 or 1976

5-347

SUMMER SUBLET July and August. Furnished university garden apartment. Two bedrooms, full basement. Dishwasher, water and sewer. Attractive setting. Call WA 4-3208.

TRAIL RIDES

Horses and Ponies LITTLE VALLEY RANCH

WA 1-2705 Bruce Perone

CENTER

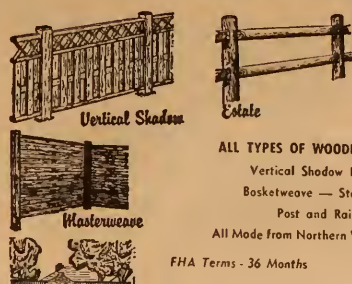
RADIO & TV SERVICE

All Work Fully Guaranteed

Princeton Shopping Center

WA 1-2829

ART CRAFT FENCE



Vertical Shadow Board Estate
Vertical Shadow Board
Basketweave — Stockade
Post and Rail
All Made from Northern White Cedar
FHA Terms - 36 Months Immediate Delivery

Come In and Visit Us

or Call For

FREE ESTIMATE

AX 7-1994

ART CRAFT FENCE

Route 1, Monmouth Junction, South Brunswick

JOHN T. HENDERSON ASSOCIATES

Real Estate Brokers

341 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY • WA 1-2776

JOHN T. HENDERSON • DOUGLAS E. STUART
CATHERINE K. JOHNSON • AUDREY SHORT • ELIZABETH E. STARDUCK
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TWO ACRES BUILDING LOT with beautiful lake, a lovely view and many old trees. Conveniently located on one of the prettiest roads in an established neighborhood of many fine homes. \$12,000.

WELL-BUILT AND EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-CARED FOR twenty-one year old Colonial in a nearby village. There is a living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room with a corner cupboard, easy-to-work-in kitchen, screened porch and flagstone terrace. The second floor has three bedrooms and one bath. The owner has added many extras that have to be seen to be appreciated. \$24,000.

TOWNSHIP CAPE COD within walking distance of the University with charm and individuality. Large living room with bookcase, separate dining room with corner cupboard, kitchen with breakfast area, den with connecting bath. The second floor has three bedrooms and two full baths, both with tub and shower. Full basement, one car garage, excellent closet space. The yard is fenced and planted with flowering trees and perennials. \$29,900.

STUNNING CATHEDRAL CEILING living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors to the terrace, library with fireplace, remodeled kitchen, butler's pantry and laundry room. \$28,000.

PHONE ANYTIME ABOUT THESE OR MANY OTHER FINE HOMES

S. E. NINI
PLUMBING
HEATING
WA 4-3788

FULLER BRUSHES
BEN D. MARUCA
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175 Redwood Avenue
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For Quality
Interior-Exterior
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We'll give you this
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It's **FREE** to

Weekend Wonders. A Weekend Wonder is someone who installs his own Armstrong ceiling. The kit makes it easy. It contains a ceiling tile knife; 6' steel tape; chalk and chalk line; installation instruction book; Weekend Wonder apron.

Get
yours!
**GROVER
LUMBER**
Alexander Street
WA 4-0041

The Belle Mead Agency

INCORPORATED

359-5191 — 359-3138

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DEVELOPERS — BUILDERS — INVESTORS

Within walking distance of downtown commuting, this older home with large trees on a beautiful residential street has been completely renovated with new plumbing and oil burner, and, well, you have to see it to believe it. Four bedrooms, 1½ new baths, living room, dining room, complete new kitchen, redecorated inside and out for only \$21,000

We have three newly approved building lots in excellent area with good percolation tests ready for you to build. \$5,000 each

We have an 80 acre farm in Montgomery Township with more than 1000 feet of frontage on blacktop, house, barns etc. A real investment at \$35,000

INDUSTRIAL and RESEARCH ACREAGE

COMMERCIAL SITES

FARMS and COUNTRY HOMES

Office hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wed, Sat.

9 a.m. 8:30 p.m. Thurs-Fri, Sun. 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Rt. 206 at Station Square

Belle Mead, New Jersey

WHAT'S BEHIND THAT OLD TALL TREE? Find out when you take the "Open House" tour Saturday, May 19, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.50, now, at Damberg's, Hinkson's, University Store, and at the 10 homes on May 19. 5-10-21

PRETTY TOWN

IN LAWRENCEVILLE, ONE OF NEW JERSEY'S PRETTIEST TOWNS, IS THIS WELL-BUILT SINGLE RESIDENCE. LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST AREA, PORCH, 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, UTILITY STORAGE AREA, GARAGE. QUIET, ESTABLISHED STREET. EARLY POSSESSION.

\$17,500

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.

Real Estate and Insurance

10 Nassau Street WA 4-4350

WHY NOT LET US DO your gardening work? We're experienced, and have our own tools and transportation. AN 7-3673. 5-3-11

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent in Rocky Hill, N. J. Living room, kitchen with dining space, two bedrooms and large dressing room with spare double bed. All utilities paid by landlord. Apartment has private entrance, front and rear. For further information, call WA 1-8477 or WA 1-9096. 5-3-21

Remember Mother

On May 13th.

With Lovely Gift

From

KESLER & BELLIS

33 W. Broad St.

HOpewell 6-0126

5-3-21

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LaVake Jewelers and Silversmiths WA 4-0624.

Cocktail Party

Porsgate Country Club

May 20

Meet alert, fun loving people like yourself at Sophisticated Suburbanites. The smart club for socially acceptable single adults. Box 283, Hopewell. Enclose stamped envelope please.

IS SAILING A CANOE your pleasure? I'll convert your present canoe or introduce you to a completely new outfit by Grumman Aluminum. For brochures on ear-top boats, runabouts, canoes, sailboats and inboards, call WA 1-9120. 5-3-21

PIANOS, Spinnet, Upright, Grand, New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Diehlman Music School 18 Nassau Street Telephone Walnut 4-0238. 7-6-11

Third Non-Remedial
SUMMER PROGRAM

Co-Educational

June 25 - Aug. 3, 1962

10th, 11th, 12th grades

ENGLISH: Languages & Poetry

MATH: Discovery in Numbers

HISTORY: The Persian Wars

CLASSICS: Cicero & Ovid

Information and pamphlet from Mr. Peter Rotheimel, Princeton Country Day School, WA 4-1031.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36-47

FOR SALE

Cape Cod, Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, study, laundry, two bedrooms, bath, radiant heat. Corner lot. \$21,500.

Cape Cod. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area. Bath, cellar, gas heat. Large lot. \$21,500.

Split level. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, gas forced hot air, attached garage. \$26,500.

Colonial. Three, or possibly four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, one acre. Two car garage. \$49,500.

RENTALS

5 rooms, bath, unfurn., \$125.

3 bedroom ranch, \$150.

2 rooms, bath, unfurn., \$110.

4 room, bath, unfurn., \$90.

4 rooms, bath, furn. Bath, \$125.

4 rooms, bath, furn., garage, \$135.

3 bedroom ranch, garage, \$175.

4 rooms, bath, furn., \$115.

4 rooms, bath, furn., \$110.

4 rooms, bath, unfurn., garage, \$150.

7 room house, furn., \$235.

6 rooms, bath, unfurn., \$135.

BUILDING LOTS

FARMS, ACREAGE

JENNY CORTESE

Real Estate Broker

First National Bank

WA 4-2054

FOR RENT: Four large rooms and bath. Available July 1. Call HO 6-0478.

CLERK WANTED, MALE: Experienced or willing to learn. Good pay. Nassau Delicatessen, 45 Palmer Square. Ask for Mr. Lenhart. WA 4-1082. 5-10-11

SAVE MONEY CONVENIENTLY

Our package policy for home owners or tenants provides essential coverage in one policy at a saving—monthly payments if desired.

THE GULICK AGENCY

354 Nassau Street Walnut 4-1511

FOR RENT: Available mid-July, 1962, to September, 1963. Spacious beautifully landscaped, tree-shaded, 3-bedroom, 2½ bath, furnished home near lake. Close to elementary school. Study, rec. room. Tel. WA 1-2799. 5-3-11

DISTINCTIVE REDWOOD RANCH offered for quick sale by owner. 1500 sq. ft. living area. Three bedrooms; two full baths; beautiful living room with built-in bookcases and raised fireplace; dining area; unusual kitchen and family room; screened porch; 2-car garage; excellent storage. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher and other extras included. On 1½ acres in choice neighborhood. Exceptional value. Open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M. F. Herman, Province Line Road, between Mercer and Stockton. 5-3-11

We don't make rain. But if you want rainwater softness with none of the impurities, we can make it right in your water pipes at home. You'll love using it, and you'll save money too. Give it a try. Call WA 1-8800 and say "Hley, Culligan Man!" 5-10-21

FOR A RICH MAN'S Simoniz at a poor man's price, call Foster Powell between 4:30 and 8 p.m. He feels for dirty cars. 924-5289.

HOUSE FOR SALE: In mixed neighborhood in excellent condition. Reasonable. Three bedrooms, bath, attic, modern kitchen, living-dining room, small kitchen, laundry room and storage room in basement. Low taxes. Call WA 4-5590. 5-29-11

"THE NUTCRACKER" ballet has been described as a "festival of joy." It's coming to McCarter May 19 and 20. Remember the dates! Tickets—call WA 1-7255. Also, available now at the Princeton University Store.

ENJOY

The Good Feeling of Massage in the Comfort of Your Home

MASSAGE, INC.

Call 298-5558

OW 5-6708, CY 5-7816

5-3-11

FOREIGN LADY WANTS conversations twice a week with genuine American. Please answer to Mae, 68 Wiggins St., Princeton

CAMP TRAILER, \$350. Heavy duty with electric brakes, running water and large storage areas. WA 1-2494.

NOTICE TO MOTHERS: Do you have somewhere to go for a few hours, but can't take the children? Let me care for them at my home or at yours. WA 1-8175. 5-3-21

CUSTOM MADE WINDOW

SHADES

Kirsch traverse and curtain rods. Woven wood draperies & blinds. Nassau Interiors. WA 4-2561. 7-6-11

TOWNSHIP OWNER selling rancher. Three bedrooms, bath, den. Beautifully landscaped, trees and azaleas. Two patios. Walk-up attic. Air conditioner, washer, dryer, refrigerator, convenient schools and shopping. Phone WA 4-5959. 1-18-11

FOR RENT: Large, attractively furnished room with semi-private bath for a business or professional man. Parking facilities available. Phone WA 4-0789. 3-8-11

Princeton Plumbing Supply

759 State Road

WA 4-5572

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

Real Estate & Insurance — Est. 1885

94 Nassau Street WA 4-0095

West Windsor Township—Lots of room . . . almost new . . . immediate possession . . . 3 Bedrooms, Den, 2 Baths, and Playroom. \$26,800

Princeton Township—Cape Cod on lovely ¾ acre lot . . . trees, brook and privacy . . . 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, full Basement. \$35,500

Princeton Township—Swimming pool goes with this nice split-level in Riverside area . . . 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Playroom (with fireplace and panelling). \$45,000

Evenings and Weekends

Miss Beatrice H. Miers, WA 1-7189

Mrs. Richard C. Dearborn, SW 9-1335

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NASSAU GARDENS

3 and 4 Room Garden Apartments

Halfway Between Trenton and Princeton

— Features —

- Individually Controlled Air Conditioning
- California Type Swimming Pool
- Private On-Site Parking Area
- Lovely Center Court Campus
- Plus Many Other Features

— Sample Open —

Daily 1 to 6 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays
12 noon to 6 p.m.

— For Information Call —

Kelly Realty

Non Kelly, Broker

230 Nassau Street

WA 1-7662 or EX 3-7021

— Location —

Located on Franklin Road in the Township of Lawrence off U. S. Route One, adjoining the new Howard Johnson's.

45 Town Topics, May 13-19, 1962 45

TEEN'S LESSONS and equipment are available through Dick's experience in terms of instruction. The finest equipment available at well below retail prices. Call WA 1-267 or WA 4-0769. 4-191

EDMUND C. HILL

Realtor

EX 3-2086 TU 2-6683

SPECIAL: Three bedroom, three bath redwood nestled on a hillside surrounded by dogwoods and eld shade with a brook in Princeton Township. Suitable for three or four adults or a family with parents who wish privacy \$35,000

CUSTOM RANCH with three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, pool, double lot, 2 car garage, on double lot; low taxes, 3 miles from Princeton Post Office. Asking \$23,500

Evenings & weekends call
Florence H. Rockwell
WA 4-5864

JUST WAITING

FOR A SENSIBLE BUYER will recognize that low cost and low taxes and lots of room equals good housing value. Bright living room with bow window, separate dining room, pretty kitchen with ample breakfast space. Big family room, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Basement, one-car garage. Near commuting and RCA in Princeton High School sending district. Only \$24,900



REALTORS-INSURANCE

10 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

(For other choice listings, see classified)

Situated among dogwoods, oaks, high overlooking the valley, and 700 ft. from your closest neighbor, we offer this cozy five room restored Colonial. Living room with fireplace, a den with fireplace and beamed ceiling, modern kitchen, bath, and large bedroom 22' x 20'. Hardwood flooring throughout. Over 500 ft. frontage on an improved road. An excellent buy at \$127,000.

Restored mountain Colonial. Nestled among oak, spruce, dogwood and hemlock on 1 1/2 acres, this quaint Colonial offers, besides history, the unusual in country living. Large modern kitchen, bath, huge dining room with beamed ceiling, large living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, and opening to patio, study or recreation room, plus three oversized bedrooms. Don't miss this excellent opportunity for only \$19,200. Additional acreage available.

Montgomery Township. Builder has incorporated many Colonial ideas into this new quality-built ranch. There are three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, full dining room, sparkling modern kitchen, two full baths, two-car attached garage. All on an acre high and dry overlooking picturesque country setting. Priced at \$24,500.

THE BUTCHERMAN REALTY CO. REALTOR

Dutchtown Road, Harlingen
(opposite Reformed Church)

R. D., Belle Mead, N. J.

Call any time Dial 359-3127

\$180,000 A YEAR for a 6 cu. ft. locker is undoubtedly Princeton's best bargain. Rosedale Lockers, 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0135.

ANNIVERSARY SALE: Take advantage of some really great prices. Bud's Sporting Goods Shop, 15 Henry Avenue (off W. 10th Street). WA 1-0175. Hours: Monday-Friday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Milton Realty Co. on page 4.

SALE OPPORTUNITY: Look this over and think. Nice bedroom house with three bedrooms, full bath, much wood lumber, small summer cottage, outbuilding, chicken farm and country lodging house for sale. Located in Princeton Township. Priced for surrounding area. Call for details. This is due to the passing of the owner. He has decided to sell. A real opportunity for the right person. Call for details. 1015. IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP \$2500. 1015. EUNICE RETREAT and 12 acres, \$39,000.

JOHN D. GUINNESS, Broker
2 West Broad Street
Hopewell 6-1224

UNDER \$20,000. SPACIOUS four bedroom ranch, large shaded lot, full hall, full kitchen, full living room, fireplace, full basement, garage, ample lot, near schools. WA 4-2600. 5-31

ROOFING

SHEET METAL WORK

J. C. EISENMAN & CO.

All Types of Roofing (including hot roofing). Free Estimates Given. All Work Guaranteed. 24 Hour Service. WA 4-2446 5-23

SUMMER RENTALS: FURNISHED Cambridge apartment, 2 large air rooms, sunporch, full cooking facilities, near Harvard. Write: Charles, 20 Mellen St., Cambridge, Mass. 02140.

PROCESS ENGINEER: METALLURGY, G. coatings, etc. to \$12,000. Incl. Pers. 200. 20 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J. 08541. 5-23

AM SECRETARIAL SERVICE

DIRECT TELEPHONE DICTATING work. 14651 and dictate your material. Prompt, accurate, and dependable service. 7 paid calls. IBM Executive Office, dict. and, mimeo. 20 Nassau St. 11-6167 5-23

DUE TO JUNE 1 transfer, 4 rooms of furniture for sale including nearly new refrigerator, electric machine and TV with new picture. Prefer single sale for entire furniture. Can be seen beginning May 15. Available for removal June 2. Call Hopewell 6-0034 evenings & weekends for information.

ORIENTAL RUGS FOR SALE: Several rugs in good condition, ranging in size from 2' x 2' to 6' x 12'. WA 1-7946.

Situated among dogwoods, oaks, high overlooking the valley, and 700 ft. from your closest neighbor, we offer this cozy five room restored Colonial. Living room with fireplace, a den with fireplace and beamed ceiling, modern kitchen, bath, and large bedroom 22' x 20'. Hardwood flooring throughout. Over 500 ft. frontage on an improved road. An excellent buy at \$127,000.

Restored mountain Colonial. Nestled among oak, spruce, dogwood and hemlock on 1 1/2 acres, this quaint Colonial offers, besides history, the unusual in country living. Large modern kitchen, bath, huge dining room with beamed ceiling, large living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, and opening to patio, study or recreation room, plus three oversized bedrooms. Don't miss this excellent opportunity for only \$19,200. Additional acreage available.

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THE BUTCHERMAN REALTY CO. REALTOR

Dutchtown Road, Harlingen
(opposite Reformed Church)

R. D., Belle Mead, N. J.

Call any time Dial 359-3127

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, of course. And paneling and decorative work done in new Nassau Street office building. June 1st occupancy. THOMPSON REALTY, WA 1-7655.

WOMAN WANTED FOR SUMMER cleaning, ironing, help with two school-age children in Princeton. Monday through Friday, 5:30-9:00. Over transportation. State age, experience, references and salary. Box A-68, Town Topics 5-3131

OFFICE OR STORE for rent. Nassau Street, Princeton, well conditioned. Good for barber shop, accountant, etc. Call WA 1-3609 after 6 p.m. 5-321

CONDOMINIUM RENT: Also owning three cars. Monthly rates. Apply rent. And a diner, 173 Nassau Street. 5-321

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36-47

MANY BUY THROUGH MANNI

WHY NOT AT THESE LOW PRICES

Kendall Park

1900 foot for QUICK SALE. Practically NEW. 7 room ranch, 2 1/2 baths, garage. Corner lot. Sacrifice at \$16,700.

Kendall Park

1960 TOTAL monthly payments: Assume \$1,400. Mortgage, Ranch, room, etc. Call WA 1-3609 after 6 p.m. EXTRAS LOW, \$16,700.

REDUCED \$2,000 to \$15,500. Three bedroom, CLOS E TO PRINCETON.

Kendall Park:

\$2,000 is all you need to move into the CLEAN 7 room ranch with full bath, garage. ALSO close to school, bus line.

Princeton Schools, Ranchers & Colonial. NEW built to your desires. Low Taxes. As Low as \$3,900. DOWN. FROM \$25,000 to \$20,000.

North Brunswick:

New Bi-level 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, sewer & water. Two blocks to school and bus line \$21,500.

South Brunswick Township: 29,000 reduction.

Eight room split level, \$30,000.

Kendall Park:

\$600 Down to Qualified buyers: Seven room Ranch, 2 baths, garage.

So. Brunswick Township, 3 miles to Princeton, Towship.

Artists & Lovers Highway Paradise: Furnished 1 bedroom Ranch, 4 acres, stream and heavily wooded, \$5,000.

OPEN HOUSE

12 to 5 p.m., Sat. 12, Sun. 13

Custom 4 bedroom Ranch, many extras, must see to appreciate. We defy you to DUPLICATE for \$24,500. Open 7 days from 12 to 5 p.m. ROAD BETWEEN Deans, Rhode Hall Road, Driveway Mill Road

LOTS

\$2,000 & UP

RENTALS

Apts. and Homes

Kendall Park: Three bedroom two bath ranch, \$155 a month.

Also others.

Open 7 DAYS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

N. X. MANNI REALTY

Box 100, N. X. 2516

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Two bedrooms, full bath, dining ell, living room on landscaped grounds, beautiful view. Brickfront ranch, Bagstone entry, large semi-detached and dining ell, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, TV room in basement, storage room. We abound Two-car garage for \$24,500. Open 7 days from 12 to 5 p.m. ROAD BETWEEN Deans, Rhode Hall Road, Driveway Mill Road

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY

A FURNITURE REPAIR

Formerly with Ekblum

Woodworking and Upholstery

Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction

Shop: SW 9-8123

LOVELY APARTMENT in country setting. Three rooms and bath with patio and fireplace. Low privileges. Price includes all utilities. \$125. Call AX 1-7300. 5-24

APARTMENTS: Efficiency and cottage. Completely furnished. All utilities included. By day, week, or month. Fine Princeton location. 4 miles south of Princeton. Trade circle on U.S. 1. 16-518

TWO BEDROOM CAPE COD with room for expansion. Living room, dining room, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage. Call WA 1-3609 or JU 4-0405. Hourly. WA 1-3609 or JU 4-0405.

Pre-Revolutionary home for resale. Eight room, three full baths, beamed ceilings, fireplace, full basement, full garage, shrubs and trees. One acre more available. Asking \$21,000.

Pleasant country location, three bedrooms, full bath, large family kitchen, built-in china cabinet in dining room, full basement, full garage, two-car garage, \$21,000.

Furnished five room bungalow. New stove and washer, ceramic tile, full bath, full basement, full garage, country location, \$15,900.

RENTALS

Three room apartment, \$160.

E. F. MAY, Broker

Blawenburg, HO 6-0601

REMODELING: Inside or outside. We do it. Painting, paper hanging, hardwood flooring, cabinet making, general carpentry. Free estimates. Prices and Julius. 4-1317. WA 1-3609 5-23

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Male and Female

CLERICAL - TECHNICAL

ENGINEERING

EXECUTIVE - SALES

348 Nassau Street - Walnut 4-3726

Free parking in rear 12-3818

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 3rd floor, furnished, 2 1/2 rooms and bath. Call for details in Blawenburg near University and Choir School. Available 1000. WA 1-3609 or JU 4-0405, Town Topics 5-3131

SPRING-TIME TO TAKE YOUR SHOES TO JOHN'S where we take care in quality workmanship. For repairs, remodeling like new, custom rebuilding, etc. Call John. John S. ALL OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED. 100 W. 10th Street, Princeton, N.J. 08541. 5-321

WANTED: FULL-TIME experienced secretary to work for professor of English. Must be able to read 75 to 100 words per minute. Call WA 4-2232. 5-321

HUNT & AUGUSTINE INC.

Custom Builders

WA 1-8187

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, WESTERN SECTION

Two story Colonial: Six bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, six other spacious rooms, garage. Unusually charming two acre setting.

Levely, two acre residential building sites.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

One story, Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, mud room, two-car garage, screened porch, macadam drive, 1 1/2 acres.

BUCKS COUNTY

Restored 200 year old two-story Colonial on 3 landscaped acres. Excellent condition and location. A very unusual value.

Residential building sites: Levely setting and view. \$4,500.

MC TF, 1934, grey with white top, red and white. Maid room, dining ell, extra. Call WA 1-3609 or JU 4-0405, Town Topics 5-3131

MUSIC MAJOR graduates playing Accordion by Baldwin, Spinet in good condition and tune. \$400. Call WA 1-3609. 5-104

FORCED SALE: Fast occupancy. Prime Riverside location. Three bedrooms, two bath, rec. room, screened porch. See-make offer: K. M. Light, Real Estate, 264 Nassau St. WA 4-0302.

SUMMER RENTALS: Comfortable, convenient house, screened porch, dining garden, all electric kitchen. Convenient location. Quote preferred. Available middle of May. 5-1021

ONLY 10% DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. New Ranch, Split-Ranch or Colonial. Price from \$20,000 to \$25,000. Hopewell. Princeton High School. For more information, call THOMPSON REALTY, WA 1-7655

REFRIGERATOR: 7 cu. ft., 10 cu. ft., 12 cu. ft., 14 cu. ft., 16 cu. ft., 18 cu. ft., 20 cu. ft., 22 cu. ft., 24 cu. ft., 26 cu. ft., 28 cu. ft., 30 cu. ft., 32 cu. ft., 34 cu. ft., 36 cu. ft., 38 cu. ft., 40 cu. ft., 42 cu. ft., 44 cu. ft., 46 cu. ft., 48 cu. ft., 50 cu. ft., 52 cu. ft., 54 cu. ft., 56 cu. ft., 58 cu. ft., 60 cu. ft., 62 cu. ft., 64 cu. ft., 66 cu. ft., 68 cu. ft., 70 cu. ft., 72 cu. ft., 74 cu. ft., 76 cu. ft., 78 cu. ft., 80 cu. ft., 82 cu. ft., 84 cu. ft., 86 cu. ft., 88 cu. ft., 90 cu. ft., 92 cu. ft., 94 cu. ft., 96 cu. ft., 98 cu. ft., 100 cu. ft., 102 cu. ft., 104 cu. ft., 106 cu. ft., 108 cu. ft., 110 cu. ft., 112 cu. ft., 114 cu. ft., 116 cu. ft., 118 cu. ft., 120 cu. ft., 122 cu. ft., 124 cu. ft., 126 cu. ft., 128 cu. ft., 130 cu. ft., 132 cu. ft., 134 cu. ft., 136 cu. ft., 138 cu. ft., 140 cu. ft., 142 cu. ft., 144 cu. ft., 146 cu. ft., 148 cu. ft., 150 cu. ft., 152 cu. ft., 154 cu. ft., 156 cu. ft., 158 cu. ft., 160 cu. ft., 162 cu. ft., 164 cu. ft., 166 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DID YOU KNOW THAT a 6 cu. ft. locker will hold about 200 lbs. of meat! Rosedale Lockers, 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0135.

STOVE, fully automatic, electric, 220V, 38 inches. May be seen 267 Riverside Drive evenings and this weekend by appointment, WA 1-7297.

YEAR'S RENTAL DESIRED by Navy Lieutenant. Three bedroom, unfurnished home in Princeton area near an elementary school about July 1. Reply to Box A-76, Town Topics. 4-26-61

W. D. CAVANAUGH
Painting and Decorating
Paper Hanging
WA 1-7548 after 6 p.m.
5-3-3t

FOR SALE: Attractive three bedroom split-level house in Borough. Has entrance foyer, pine paneling and large fireplace in living room; laundry; playroom; 1 1/2 baths. \$28,000. WA 4-5561. 4-5-tf

TOWN SAW SHOP
300 Witherspoon Street
Tool Sharpening and
Electrical Appliances Repaired
Open Daily 9 A.M.—5 P.M.
7-6-tf.

FOR SALE: '59 Jeep station wagon, excellent condition. Radio and heater. Call WA 1-6980. 4-12-tf

REALTY NEWS

NEAR UNIVERSITY

PRETTY WHITE CAPE COD IS A MOST PLEASANT RESIDENCE. THERE IS A FOYER, LARGE (24') LIVING ROOM WITH BUILT-IN CABINETS, SEPARATE ATTRACTIVE DINING ROOM WITH ALL EQUIPMENT, FAMILY ROOM, DEN, BREEZEWAY AND GARAGE. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS. EXTRAS INCLUDE VENTILATING FAN, FENCED YARD, COMBINATION WINDOWS, MANY TREES AND SHRUBS.

\$29,900

Chas. H. DRAINE
Company
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
10 NASSAU STREET
WA 4-4350

Mercer-Princeton

Realty Company, Inc.

RIVERSIDE AREA — Two-story frame house boasting three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Among the many extras are a cozy fireplace and lovely grounds. **\$27,000**

BOROUGH — A nice split-level with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 27 foot living room, kitchen with disposal and dishwasher. Fenced in back yard with patio. **\$28,500**

ADVANCED STUDY AREA — Well maintained 5 bedroom, 2 bath Dutch Colonial built in the 20's. Mature neighborhood. **\$55,000**

21 Chambers St. WA 1-7282 or WA 1-7283

Geoffrey Rees, Broker

Patricia Arthur

John Hemphill

Ira Warren John Conale

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — This full basement Ranch provides enough living space for a fairly large family. Three bedrooms, plus den (possible fourth bedroom), 2 tile baths, marvelous living room with fireplace, large kitchen. **\$29,750**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — Almost completed Custom Built 3 bedroom Ranch. Full basement, 2 tile baths, fireplace, 1 acre. Superior construction. **\$24,500**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — 55 acres, \$1,200 per acre.

UNUSUAL APARTMENT FOR RENT

In the vicinity of the Princeton Inn very near New York-Philadelphia commingling. Second floor of lovely old Colonial house. Spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, small modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Immaculate and most attractive. Available June 15th. \$135.00 per month.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
WAlnut 4-0322

ANNIVERSARY SALE: Take advantage of some really great values. Bud's Sporting Goods Shop, 15 Henry Avenue (off Witherspoon Street). WA 1-9173. Hours: Monday-Friday, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

REGISTERED NURSE wanted part-time, day shift, private psychiatric hospital. Please call Mrs. Bennett, 359-3101. 4-5-tf

SUMMER SUBLET: Gracious 4 1/2 room furnished apartment. Six blocks from Firestone. Available June through September 15. Call WA 1-2746 evenings. 5-3-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Available June 1. Four rooms, second floor, includes all utilities, and completely furnished. No children. WA 4-2452, after 3 p.m. 5-3-tf

NEED PAINTING? HAVE PAINTING PROBLEMS?

Exterior Painting
Interior Decorating
CALL IRV SCHUESSLER
TUxedo 2-7040 TUxedo 2-7040
7-6-tf.

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. WA 4-2041 or FL 9-5992. 7-6-tf.

RATHER DEMANDING AND PARTICULAR professional couple seeks desirable unfurnished apartment, attractive Princeton area, for late summer occupancy, two year lease. Following imperative: large living room, one bedroom and dining area or two bedrooms. Must have sufficient wall space and floor load capacity to accommodate personal library of approximately 2000 volumes. Also request permission to erect modest antennae atop structure or at suitable location nearby. We offer: excellent local references, responsible care of premises, reasonable quiet, no children or large parties, rent on time, and in amount sufficient to recompense for ability and willingness to meet above requirements. Your kindness in replying to Town Topics, A-57, will be greatly appreciated.

W. D. CAVANAUGH
Painting and Decorating
Paper Hanging
WA 1-7548 after 6 p.m.
5-3-3t

FOR SALE: FORD CONSUL, 1960. Excellent condition. One owner who is leaving country. Radio, heater, snow-tires. 15,000 miles. \$1,090. Call WA 1-2634, after 6 p.m.

WHERE OH WHERE

Has Our Little Dog Gone??
Missing Since April 28

Eight mos., male, mixed breed, medium hair, mostly tan; white-tipped tail, usually waving. Exceedingly friendly, answers to any encouragement, but properly called "Cosmo." Wearing green leather collar, but no 1 & 0 tags.

Any clues, please call WA 1-8550. Mon.-Fri. 9-5; other times, WA 1-6205.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30-47

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
Realtors and Insurers

246 Nassau St. WA 4-5333

New Listing: Salt-box in estate section nestled on almost two acres with seven acres of wooded protection around it. All the charm of beamed ceilings, random-width pegged floors, three fireplaces and an old brick stair wall for displaying your prized pewter. Not a "large family" house, but well-suited to folks who need a ground floor bedroom and bath with one huge and one medium bedroom and bath up. Large family room. \$65,000.

Five acre estate in miniature. Very close to Princeton with split rail fencing, trees, and the charm of slightly off-beat architecture. Three bedrooms, two baths, large two-car garage. Most rooms are exceptionally large with library, butler's pantry and pretty barn as dividends. \$42,500.

One of the most charming, light and airy Princeton homes it has been our pleasure to see with three or four bedrooms and three baths. The delightful family room takes you outdoors to patio, pool and trees. \$45,000.

Unusual in its spaciousness, fabulous in its wooded setting, conservative in appearance, this well-built versatile Township ranch is a must to see—five bedrooms, three baths, porch, two-car garage and a basement. \$59,500.

Township split near high school with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, playroom, small study, porch, and patio. Under \$30,000.

WANTED SUBLET UNIVERSITY HOUSING: Visiting Fellow in Physics, married, with three school-age children (boy in 6th, and girls in 5th and 1st grades), desires three bedroom apartment for '62-'63 academic year starting in June or later. Please call Clifford Schumacher WA 4-1433 or WA 1-6600, ext. 527.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: THREE rooms and bath on second floor, plus storage area on third floor. Located in Rocky Hill. Call WA 1-6674 days or evenings. 5-10-tf

NASSAU ESTATES I, brick and shingle split-level on well-landscaped lot. Garage, storms and screens, carpeting, dishwasher, screened porch. May assume GI mortgage, 4 1/2%. Asking \$22,500. Call owner, TU 2-7903. 5-10-tf

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE

2 Chestnut St. WA 4-3716
Bea Hunt
Complete secretarial assistance
Dictaphone
Mimeo Offset Multilith
IBM Executive Type
Reports Mailings Manuscripts
3-22-tf

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX for rent, June 1 to September 15. Completely furnished. \$75 a month. Come to 166 Witherspoon Street, anytime during the day. 4-19-tf.

REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED! \$19,100. Immaculate split-level, Nassau Estates I. Aluminum storms, screened porch, split rail fencing, etc. Immediate occupancy. Wonderful buy. Call TU 2-5147 to view, anytime. 3-29-tf

HANDWOVEN CREWEL WORK BEDSPREADS
Single and double sizes.
THE FABRIC SHOP
19 Bridge Street
Lambertville, N. J.
EX 7-0767
3-22-tf

CAT BOARDING: Long or short periods, individual loving care, (no cages). Have peace of mind when you are away. We call for and deliver, if you wish. Reasonable rates. CH 9-2039. 3-22-tf

FOR RENT: Approximately 1000 square feet, business or office space, on third floor at 40 Witherspoon St. Call WA 4-4875 during day-time, or WA 4-3794 after 6 p.m. 3-8-tf

DISPENSAL SALE. GE refrigerators, freezers, ranges, washers, dryers, dishwashers, disposals. Free GE clock radio with purchase of GE portable dishwasher, SP50 or SP402. Offer expires May 19. Trade-in refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, water heater, and record player. Jones Electric Co., 7 Center St. Hopewell. Telephone HO 6-0228. 5-10-tf

HILTON REALTY CO.

of PRINCETON, Inc. WA 1-6060

George H. Sands, Realtor

Consultants-Land-Lots-Developers-Farms-Homes-Management

We Have Listings To Satisfy Everyone's Needs From \$14,000 to \$300,000

Princeton Township: Masonry Cape Cod, living room, dining ell, kitchen, two bedrooms, one tiled bath on first floor. Stairs leading to unfinished attic suitable for expansion. Basement, one-car garage. Nice lot completely fenced. \$17,500

Frame and brick rancher with three bedrooms, two baths, living-dining room, modern kitchen, utility room, garage. Storm windows and screens. 1/2-acre lot, low taxes. \$21,000

Three bedroom two story Colonial in Township. Fireplace, hot water heat, built-in corner cabinets in dining room, basement, storage attic, attractive lot with shade trees. \$21,600

New Rancher on 1 1/2 acres. Foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, large utility room, garage. \$22,000

Four bedrooms: Newly decorated two story stucco home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, two-car detached garage. Oil hot water heat. Deep lot with trees. \$24,500

Contemporary Ranch in the Township. Four bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, two baths, carport. On a shaded 1/2-acre lot. \$27,500

Three-year-old Cape Cod. Three bedrooms, study suitable for fourth bedroom, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room. Modern kitchen with refrigerator, screened breezeway, basement, garage, large lot with fine landscaping. \$28,500

Almost new four bedroom rancher on large corner lot. Living room and dining area, modern kitchen, large family room, two baths, two-car garage, stormers and screens. \$29,500

A charming Cape Cod on lovely landscaped lot. Large living room with brick fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, basement, two-car garage. Dogwood, maple, black walnut, and weeping cherry are some of the beautiful shade trees. \$29,500

Beautiful brick-front rancher Flagstone entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining ell, large kitchen with breakfast area. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dry basement, TV room and ample storage, two-car garage. \$39,500

Spacious and attractive Colonial bi-level, with all utilities, located on 3/4-acre lot. Living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, patio, utility room, two-car garage. \$41,000

Two story residence on two acres with swimming pool. Foyer, 17 by 22 living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den or fourth bedroom, plus additional 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement, carport. \$42,000

Spacious new Colonial split-level set amongst tall trees. Center hall, living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, large family room with fireplace. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, breezeway, two-car garage. Excellent location with all city utilities. \$47,500

HILTON REALTY COMPANY'S HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Two story home close to new Township school. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage. Nice lot with trees and shrubs.

\$26,500

Bi-level featuring living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, study or fourth bedroom, two-car garage, large lot. \$24,650

Attractive split-level within walking distance to New York downtown commuting. Living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, one-car garage. Over one acre with shade trees. \$25,000

Just 15 minutes from Princeton: Rancher featuring living room with fireplace, dining ell, porch, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement with fireplace, two-car garage. \$25,500

Split-level in excellent condition. Living room, dining ell, modern kitchen with counter-top range and wall oven, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, study, utility room, one-car garage. Aluminum stormers and screens, wall-to-wall carpeting, black-top drive, gas hot air heat, 1/2-acre lot. \$26,500

Two story home in good location. Living room with fireplace, dining ell, kitchen with dishwasher, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, tool and storage shed, flagstone terrace, extras include washer, dryer and air conditioner. Beautifully landscaped lot. \$27,000

Very attractive home in fine Township location, surrounded by beautiful trees and shrubs. Features living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen with dishwasher, three bedrooms, two baths, all on first floor. Large attic suitable for additional rooms. Basement, two-car garage. \$32,500

Spacious Cape Cod on 1 1/2 acres. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room with French doors leading to screened porch, complete modern kitchen, family room, four bedrooms, two baths, full basement, two-car garage. \$34,500

Well constructed Rancher on one acre lot with trees and extensive planting. Large living-dining room, paneled den, three bedrooms, two baths, large modern kitchen, full basement, two-car garage. \$35,500

RENTALS
Split-level. Modern kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, small study or fourth bedroom, laundry, garage. Princeton High School district. \$225 per month.
Cape Cod: Three bedrooms, garage. \$150 per month.
Apartment: Spacious 3 1/2 rooms, equipped kitchen, bath, air-conditioner, heat and water included. \$150 per month.
Store or office space: Approximately 725 square feet. Heat and water furnished. \$125 per month.

Very attractive, large brick Ranch on 2 1/2 acres. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, beautiful modern kitchen, laundry room, four bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Basement with game room and fireplace, storage room. Two-car garage with blacktop drive. \$55,000

An excellent location and six acres of fully wooded land enhance the beauty of this fine residence featuring foyer, large living room with fireplace and picture window, spacious dining room, complete modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 27 by 36 playroom with bar, screened porch, patio, glassed-in breezeway, two-car garage, large attic suitable for expansion purposes, many closets. Extras include wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. \$57,500

Completely air conditioned: Spacious split-level in Western Section of Township. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding glass doors to screened porch, modern kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator. Four bedrooms, study or fifth bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, game room, large basement, two-car garage with blacktop drive. 1 1/2 acre lot with good landscaping and many trees. All utilities. \$67,500

FOR SALE

House Trailer, equipped
\$850

HILTON REALTY CO.

234-236 Nassau Street Office Open Daily; Sunday 10-5 WA 1-6060

Buying or selling, our competent, courteous salesmen can help you

Margaret Coghlan, WA 4-3910

William Schuessler, WA 4-8963

Paul Gebhardt, WA 4-2932

Park Mullinax, WA 4-3574

William Murphy, WA 1-6819

Eric Nystrom, FL 9-5990

Harvey Rude, FL 9-5327

POSTAL PATRON

REMEMBER...MOTHERS LOVE

Russell Stover
CANDIES



Your mother or great-grandmother — will appreciate
the finest, freshest candies
in town.

Assorted
Chocolates

1 lb. box \$1.50

2 lb. box 2.95



The Thorne Pharmacy

168 Nassau St.
Cranbury Raad

WA 4-0077
SW 9-1232

Princeton
Princeton Junction